showers probable; cooler Tuesday

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10,000 ARE HOMELESS IN RIVER FLOODS

CRITICS FAIL TO BREAK UP U. S. CABINET

Kellogg Has No Intention to Resign. Despite Embarrassment, Cal Says

NO CHANGE IN POLICY

Hoover Not Considered for Office of Present Secretary of State

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1927, by Post Pub. Co. Washington - President Coolidge the definite statement authorized at the White House on Friday to the effect that if Mr. Kellogg resigned as secretary of state under no circumstances would Mr. Hoover be appointed means merely that the president

First of all the president feels that would be a mistake to transfer Mr. liam R. Foley of circuit court. Hoover to any other cabinet post so the government. This was the viewpoint expressed when the president had other vacancies in the cabinet to fill and it is unchanged today.

Secondly, the president has been impressed by the fact that during and since the world war, the offices of tion Monday. secretary of state under this and ure call for the services of a trained lawyer. So many of the problems between the United State government with Central and South America; on

age those who have been embarassing sired. both Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Hoover by constantly talking about appointment constantly talking about appointment of the latter to the secretaryship of FIND THREE SLAIN IN

Mr. Kellogg has consulted the president on every important step taken in the Chinese crisis and the cabinet has been unanimous in its action. Mr. Coolidge took occasion to deny that Mr. Hoover had favored action in China when as a matter of fact, Mr. Hoover urged that joint action be taken lest the Chinese interpret any other policy as a sign of dissension

among the foreign powers. So far as foreign policy is concerned. Mr. Hoover has every opportunity influence the administration's course because as the head of the department which is most concerned with foreign trade he is constantly watchful to see that effects on trade be kept in mind. He is moreover, on terms of intimate friendship with the secretary of state, Mr. Kellogg, so

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YOUNGSTERS HUNT EGGS ON WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS

Monday found the spacious grounds of the White House set aside for the egy-polling carnival for "youngsters just ten or under. An army of children with vast rubber eggs, hard boiled eggs, and eggs of every description—felt the urge, and there was every indication

Washington-(P)-Another Easter

Repair of the White House roof had blocked off in order that the frolic Minn. He had threatened suicide. might take place as usual. Nor did the fact that the president from his desk could overlook the scene of action, call \$100,000 DAMAGE DONE for any restraint in the annual fun.

From 9 o'clock until 3:30 the White House grounds belonged to the children, and only those adults needed as guardians for the youngest of the young were accorded any rights within the gates. At the latter hour the program admitted the general public for a concert by the marine band.

LAFOLLETTE AND KING ATTEND VARE HEARING

Washington - (P)- Senators King. Democrat, Utah, and LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, members of the penate campaign funds investigating committee. left here for Philadelphia early Monday to attend court hearings

in the courts,

FORMER PREMIER LOSES OFFICE AS LABOR TREASURER

Boston—(中)— Ramsay MacDonald apparently was unperturbed Monday by news from home that the Independent labor party had failed to reelect him as treasurer. "I expected it," he said. They are angry with me because I don't go out on the housetops and shout Socialism."

MacDonald, who has been a Socialist for 40 years, is Great Britain's first labor premier.

The administrative council of the party omitted the customary nomination because MacDonald opposes some of the planks which the independent labor party wants the parliamentary labor party to

SUPERIOR STRIKE STILL UNSETTLED

Hoover, secretary of commerce, and Absence of Two ludges from and state, the Roman Catholic church City Delays Action on Mayor's Proposal

about a settlement of the controversy week ahead of time first planned, beover the dismissal of Miss Lulu J. feels a lawyer should be secretary of Dickinson by a judicial triumvirate, suggested by Mayor Fred A. Baxter, was virtually abandoned Monday, when it was learned that two of the Mr. Hoover has become the most valithee judges suggested will be absent uable secretary of commerce any ad- from the city. They are Judge C. Z. ministration ever had and that it Luse of federal court, and Judge Wil-

Meanwhile a new movement long as his services are available to reported in progress. This has as its goal the bringing about of a return to the schools of the city Tuesday of all striking students. Members of the board of education and Paul R. Spencer, superintendent, declined to make any commend upon the situa-

The board will meet at 8 o'clock ceding administrations has seemed to Monday night. The meeting is the adjourned April session, put over a week because of the fact that two of its members are clergymen who were occupied all last week with special church services.

The only matter relating to the

that he thinks a lawyer is indispensable.

The only matter relating to the RICH FARMER HELD bickinson controversy which is scheduled to come up at the meeting Monday wight to the meeting Monday with the meeting with the meetin But the president wants it made board for approval of a statemen clear that Mr. Kellogg is not going to made last week by Rev. A. T. Ekblad resign. His only interest in letting it president, that the board probably be known that Mr. Hoover was not would agree to hold a private heargoing to be appointed, was to discour- ing for Miss Dickinson, if she so de-

NEW YORK APARTMENT

New York-(P)-Three persons were slain Monday in an apartment building in W. 135th-st. The body of a woman, known only to tenants as Mrs. Brown, riddled with bullets was found in her apartment on the third floor. The body of William Chemeh, believed to be a Japanese, was found on the roof, while that of Dick Fung, a Chinese, said to be the owner of a attle, who claimed she did not learn restaurant in the Bronx, was discov- of his disappearance for five months. ered on the second floor landing. Hall and his wife, with whom the boy

the husband or friend of Mrs. Brown, was returned as unclaimed. body, fully dressed, was found on the Hall and expressed dissatisfaction with to appear before Federal Judge Luse at rooms bore evidence of a struggle. shot had been fired. A foot away lay for 25 years.

WORLD WAR SOLDIER TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

a partly loaded revolver of the sam

Madison, -(P)- Beauford Miller 40, Richland Center, world war soldthat by nightfall many tired and dirty ler and patient at the Federal Melittle warriors would drift away with morial hospital near here, committed at the age of 84 years. He was born the sandman without waiting for bed- suicide Sunday morning. His body is thought to have jumped six feet when six years old. This city was threatened to prevent this annual from his window to the ground. He his home for more than three quartreat for the capital's youngest gener- had suffered nervous disorders since ters of a century and in that period ation, but President and Mrs. Coolidge his war service, coming here recently saw to it that the work zone was from the Mayo clinic at Rochester,

IN FIRE AT OSHKOSH

Oshkosh - (P) - The main plant of my. the Hudson Manufacturing company was destroyed Sunday afternoon with a loss estimated at over \$100,000 when a fire of unknown origin swept through the building and turned the structure into a raging inferno. Fanned by a strong southwind, the flames shot high into the air and sparks carried to nearby houses, caused roofs to become ignited.

ELEPHANTS BREAK LOOSE IN NEWARK; WOMAN DIES!

in the fight over the ballots cast in trampled to death Monday when three ballots, and has met with resistence minutes and taken lack to the theat probably would be able to appear in

MISSIONARY AND SON KILLED IN CHINA RELIEF SEEN

Church Doesn't Interfere With U.S. Constitution, Smith Tells Critics

Smith's open letter stating that he the United States or the enforcement of the law of the land." His friends religion or prohibiting the free exerpraised it and indicated that they cises thereoff.' were eager to learn what reaction it mould have.

The letter was written to the Atlantic Monthly, in reply to one from Charles C. Marshall, New York lawyer and Episcopalian, who quoting ecclesiastical authority, had argued that in any conflict between church claimed the deciding power for the pope. Mr. Marshall asked the governor to make his position clear.

Publicatoin of the letter Monday Superior- (4) -Hope of bringing was authorized by the magazine a cause some newspapers had printed it Saturday and Sunday, in violation of copyright. The Atlantic Monthly characterizes

the correspondence as an "historic incident" which may have a part deciding whether complete religious toler ance shall prevail in this country. The questions raised by Mr. Marshall have been regarded as of political for the Democratic nomination fo president. Outlining his creed as an "American Catholic," Governor Smith asserts:

"I believe in the worship of God according to the faith and practice of the Roman Catholic church in freedom of worship as a matter of right in absolute separation of church and state; in support of the public school

ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Officials Seek 15-year-old Boy Who Disappeared at Necedah in July, 1925

Mauston - (P) - Refusing to give bail, although regarded as a wealthy farmer, Sylvan Hall, Necedah, is being held in the county jail on a warrant charging him with assault and battery on Vernal Fuller, 15, who disappeared from the Hall farm in July 15, 1925. The warrant was served Sat- road, turned and crowding his car to urday being issued on complaint of the side of the road fired three shots. Robert Kimball, a neighbor.

Search for the boy was begun sevhis mother, Mrs. Vernie Fuller of Se-Fung's body was found first. Learning had lived for six years, insist they in the recently inaugurated cleanup from tenants that Fung was either wrote Mrs. Fuller, but that the letter of bootleggers in the county, Nine-

floor of her kitchen, which, like other the story of the boy's disappearance. Hall and his wife claim that during county last week as a result of the A trail of blood was traced to the the last year the boy was at the farm. roof of the five story apartment, he grew restless and often threatened which is near Riverside drive. The to run away. Finally, they said, while JAP CABINET RESIGNS body of Chemeh was found sprawled company was present one Sunday he on the roof. There was a builet wound walked away and did not return. Hall in his right chest. In his hand was holds several important political posiclutched a revolver from which one tions in Necedah where he has lived

SON OF BADGER SENATOR DIES AT FLORIDA HOME

Palm Beach, Fla., Sunday afternoon Dec. 4. 1842, at Crown Point, N. T., was' found in Lake Mendota after he and came to Oshkosh with his parents he came to be one of the wealthlest and most prominent citizens of the community. He was president of the First National bank here for nearly 20 years and had been the head of several other large enterprises including the Oshkosh Gas Light company. the Sawyer Cattle company of Texas. and the Wisconsin-Delaware compa

REED ILLNESS DELAYS

Detroit - (P) - Illness of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, chief of counsel for Henry Ford, caused adjournment Monday of the \$1,000.000 libel suit filed against the motor man-turning out thousands of dollars of ufacturer by Aaron Sapiro, Chicago counterfeit money. Two government lawyer. The trial probably will be re- agents working under direction of Stesumed Teusday. Senator Reed suffered an attack of acute indigestion ear- of the St. Louis district, made the ar ly Monday as he neared Detroit on a rest. Newark, N. J. (49 An unidentific train from Washington after a visit ed woman about 50 years old was to the capital during Easter holidays. Senator Reed was able to walk from the Wilson-Vare senatorial election elephants, appearing in an act at the train to an automobile. He was have attracted wide attention, the Cal war veteran, turned his knowledge to vacation last Friday. The six mem-Proctor's theatre in Market-st, broke hurried to a hotel and given medical Jerry South, a committee deputy, is away from their trainer. The ele-attention. Associate counsel said the terfeiters in Universial City, Ind., and endeavoring to gain possession of the phants were recaptuald within a few senator was not dangerously ill and a St. Louis band of counterfeiters. court Tuesday.

was widespread Monday on Governor can liberty," in freedom of education schools; in the principle of non-interrecognized no power of the Roman ference by this country in the internal Catholic church "to interfere with affairs of other nations; in the strict the operations of the constitution of enforcement of the provisions of the constitution that congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of

"In this spirit," concludes the Gov-

Americans of all creeds in a fervent prayer that never again in this land will any public servant be challenged because of the faith in which he has tried to walk humbly with his God." The governor cites the 19 times he has been elected to public office, and observed that he never has known any conflict btween his official duties

Challenges Smith Statement

New York- (A) -Another chapter spiritual order and in all things re was added Monday to the documenta- ferring to that order. ry debate between Governor Alfred E. Smith and Charles C. Marshall, New right to annul those laws or acts of York, attorney and Episcopalian, government that would injure the sal- suit of the Nanking disorders of when the latter made public a reply vation of souls or attack the natural to Governor Smith.

Marshall's letter, written in answer to Governor Smith's reply to his open than respect the rights and liberty of who came to Shanghai from all parts letter in the Atlantic Monthly, chal- the (Roman Catholic) church? - An- of the interior to seek the shelter of lenged the governor's statement that swer: The state should also aid, prothe religious convictions impued are tect and defend the church. not held by Roman Catholics, as far as the governor knows.

quotations from the Manual of Chrisseph McVey of Philadelphia, Marshall ireconcilable with American constitutional principles. This. Marshall was a matter of policy and not religious controversy. His article, Marshall asserted, was in the nature not an attack on the Roman Catholic

Marshall quoted the following excerpts from McVey's book: "'In what order or respect is the state subordinate to the (Roman

tue of this supremacy?—Answer: The rights of citizens.

What more should the state do

gation of head of states?-Answer: their fellow workers, the Rev. Morris Supporting his contentions with Their personal obligation is practice Slichter of Toronto, Canada, and his the Catholic religion, and, as they are 5-year-old daughter. They were antian Doctrine, published by John Jo-lin power, to protect and defend it." - This book, which he said had run ter, the missionary's wife, her 5-year contended that some of the teachings through 48 editions, Marshall assert- old son, John, and Miss Mary I. Craig, of the Roman Catholic church are ed, was being used in high schools, of Philadelphia a nurse taken captives and was one of the books from which by the bandits.

"If you will insist that this teaching applies only to the ideal Roman ders took place at Yunnanfu, reputed of an inquiry into church policy and Catholic state?" Marshall asked the to be a hotbed of banditry. governor, "may I ask why it is taught in the United States?" Marshall said he accepted Governor

you are wholly wrong in your statement that these convictions are no

ATTEMPT MADE ON LIFE OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Darlington - (4P) - Paul S. Conley, district attorney of Lafayette-co, was "Professional Abductors' fired upon by two unidentified assailants Sunday night on the road between Mineral Point and this city. One of the three shots fired struck his arm, inflicting, a' flesh wound.

He was driving alone, six miles from Mineral Point, about 10:30. Two men in a small roadster passed him at high speed went some distance up the The district attorney ducked down into the seat as the shots were fired and eral weeks ago following complaint of as the car speeded on down the road. Sheriff Hugh Moore and Police Chief

Moran are investigating. One theory of the attack is that it was prompted by Conley's activities teen subpenas, ordering proprietors Sheriff Lyall Wright has questioned of alleged bootlegging establishments Madison, were served throughout the activities of Conley.

IN BREAK WITH COUNCIL

Tokio - (P) -The Japanese cabine has resigned, following rejection by the privy council of the government's plans to extend financial aid to the Bank of Taiwan. Ltd. (the bank of Formasa) through the Bank of Jap-

their resignations Sunday. Empehor ki to carry on the duties of his office. pending selection of his successor.

KIDNAPERS HOLD

Blamed for Disappearance of Follies Owners

Chicago (P)-A band of "profes sional abductors," which had been plying its peculiar brand of piracy in Chicago and Detroit for a year, was relieved by Chicago newspapers to be involved in the mysterious disappearance of Jake Adler and Frank Galello, wealthy owners of the Midnight Frolics.

The two men, with the chauffeur Tony Albino, vanished early Thursday, while they were motoring home. As is usual under the code of gangland, no official word of the disappearance reached the police, althoungh the authorities took cognizance of the case following rumors that the men were held for ransom which underworld accounts placed \$100,000 to \$200,000 Friends of the cabaret men, according to the same accounts, were nogotiating with the reputed kidnapers, and were ready to pay \$100,000 in cash for

COUNTY BOARD OPENS SESSION ON MONDAY

The April session of the county board of supervisors opened at 2 an. The Taiwan bank is reported one o'clock Monday afternoon in the cirof the chief creditors of the great ex- cuit court room at the courthouse. porting and importing firm of Suzuki Election of a chairman, vice chairman son of the late United States Senator and company, which recently suspend- and committee on rules was practical-Philetus Sawyer, died at his home at ed payment. The ministers tendered by all the business expected to come Hirohito requested Premier Wakatsu- Mack, Shiocton, chairman for the past two years, was expected to be reelect-

Huge Bogus Money Ring Uncovered By U. S. Agent

skilled counterfeiters in federal secret then sold to the St. Louis counterfeitservice records, secret service agents ers, who issued \$290,000 of the same Monday declared they had solved the type of notes. Members of this gang site expeditionary force. It is a compuzzle of approximately \$800,000 worth were later rounded up here and in FORD LIBEL HEARING of bogus money distributed by a gi- Kansas City. The third issue of \$250, gantic ring which included four notorious gangs.

Mayes was arrested Sunday in a small unpretentious house in Murphysboro, Ill., where he had been living with his wife and three children. phen A. Connell, department of justice

Aligned with Mayes, Connell said, were the Birger and Shelton gangs. whose bootleg was in southern Illinois Morgan gang of bootleggers and coun-

John M. Mayes, 35, one of the most which this issue was struck, were 000 was in progress when the ring leader was arrested amidst the paraphernalia of his craft.

bought his currency, Connell said, and passed it among each other as payment for liquor debts, and among outsiders who bought liquor from Soon the counterfeit mency was be-

U. S. REGIMENT LEAVES PORT FOR FAR EAST

Fear for Wife and Daughter of Murdered Canadian at Inland Mission

BULLETIN

London-(P)-It was authoritatively stated today that new demands on the Cantonese government, which will STOCKHOLDERS VOTE be more vigorous in tone and possibly include a time limit for compliance will be made by the five powers which delivered identic notes to the Cantopese government last week as a re-March 24.

Shanghai - (P) - Foreign missionaries the international settlement were saddened Monday by the news of the murder by Chinese bandits of one o xious, too, for the safety of Mrs. Slich-Mr. Slichter and the others of the

party were attached to the China inland mission at Anshunfu. The mur

· It is feared there were others in the party, as the mission was composed ter's party is Dr. D. V. Ress.

LEFT MISSION QUARTERS When the outrage occurred the mis

would be unwise for them to remain lenger because of disturbed conditions. When the attack took place is not known but it is believed to have occured about a week ago.

At last accounts firing was continuing across the Yangtse river between the northern forces at Pukow on the northern bank, and the Cantonese, at Nanking, on the southern bank, but news as to the progress of the battle was magre.

One report from the Yangtse was that the Cantonese, were planning to take the offensive in the near future against the northerners. Another report received by Official foreign sources was that the Cantonese captured 13,000 northern soldiers north of Pukow in the last few days. FORMS GOVERNMENT

Formation of a government at Nangiven in the meagre dispatches receivindependent war lordships.

The other two governments refernorth, against which the Cantonese starboard. are fighting and that at Hankow, which Chlang Kai-Shek and his supporters charge is controlled by the pact, the tug came into Milwaukee communists. Formation of the Kan-harbor under its own power with the king government was forecast after carferry following closely to be ready and uncertain or entirely paralyized last week's meeting of the central to give aid. control committee of the Kuomintang.

San Diego, Calif. - CP)- Another regiment of marines-the third to be sent from here in the last few weeks -was racing toward the Orient Mon-

The regiment, composed of 97 officers and 1.560 men., said goodbye Sunday, in a shower of confetti and serpentine, while San Diego turned out in all its easter galety to see them off. They sailed aboard the liner President Grant, which was speedily converted from a palatial ship into a transport expecially to bear them to

While China is the commonly accepted destination of the President known until the ship reaches a designated point in the Pacific. Then Ad. expect to attend. miral C. S. Williams, commanding the American naval forces in China, will radio orders for the transport. The contingent itself is not officially

known as a regiment, but as a compopact army organization having every item of modern field army equipment except gas masks.

27 ARE ABSENT: SENATE HOLDS 7 MINUTE SESSION

Madison- (P) -Lacking 27 of its members, a chairman, chief clerk and sergeant-at-arms the Wisconsin State senate held only a seven minute session. Never meeting on Monday before, the senate was obliged to alter Trained by the veterans bureau in its program to be within the "three the art of photo-engraving. Mayes, a day adjournment rule," following its unterfeiting. Connell said Mayes all bers present were Senators W. L.

THREE PERSONS KILLED IN OKLAHOMA TORNADO

Fort Smith,, Ark. -(P) - Three persons, members of the family of Carl Burcham, were killed and another injured in a tornado which struck at Bokoshe. Okla. 25 miles southeast of Fort Smith carly Mon-

Burcham, his wife and an infant were crushed to death and W. C Burcham, a son, injured when the Burcham home was blown away. The injured boy was brought to a hospital here. His skull is fractured and he may die. The home of Ed Wood also was damaged, and Mrs. Wood injured.

LARGE INCREASE IN U. S. STEEL STOCK

Ratify Action of Directors to reported. Provide 40 Per Cent Stock Dividend

New York-(P)-Stockholders of U Steel corporation Monday ratified ing rapidly over 15,000 acres of some an increase in common stock from of the state's largest and richest \$508,302,500 to \$711,623,500, to provide plantations. The town of Van-Buren for the 40 per cent stock dividend, and Mayor Cunningham appealed to thereby raising the total capitalizatevery able-bodied man in town to help tion to \$1,071,904,500, including \$360,- strengthen the levee. 281,000 preferred stock. "We propose to do what we have

do it," Chairman Gary said. "There has been some talk about my resigning," he continued, "but I do not of seven adults, who, it is thought know any more about this than you miles in length would be covered by Smith's "disclaimer, but I submit that would be traveling together. Among do. Barring ill-health, the question those reported to have with Mr. Slichof my resigning as chairman of the
ter's party is Dr. D. V. Ress.

II. S. Steel corporation is entirely in U. S. Steel corporation is entirely in levee, protecting New Madrid, Mo naturally entitled to select whom they sionaries were making their way choose to represent them. I point her Monday but could be to the represent them. I point her Monday but could be to the control of the representation. While dividend action on new stock the representation, will not be taken until the directors were being increased in height along would be unglished for them to remain meeting. April 26. Chairman Elbert ionaries were making their way choose to represent them. Freight

H. Gary said: "I think it is fair to believe that the dividend on the new issue of stock will probably be at the annual rate of per cent.

CARFERRY COLLIDES

Crew and Tug Narrowly Escape Disaster—Boat Reach- the upper branches of the Arkansas es Harbor Under Own Power Mississippi, and in the mother stream

Milwaukee-(P)-The 60-ton fishing tug Tessler, Milwaukee, with a crew of has menaced the dikes for weeks. king by General Chiang Kai-Shek was five aboard, narrowly escaped disaster Slight declines in the stages were rereported Monday. No details were early Monday in a collision with the ported from these upstream points. carferry Madison of the Grand Trunk ed, but it is understood that Canton, line, nine miles out in Lake Michigan ment engineers were working every Shanghai and Nanking men figure in a danse fog. The 3,000 ton steel available laborer in their drive to largely in its composition. Thus there carferry struck the light craft near the bring the huge embankments to a are apparently three governments in forward bow, throwing it over on its strong state of defense. China, not counting the various semi-side, while the crew of five clung desperately to its sides. . The sub-marinelike tug came perilously close to capred to are the one at Peking, in the sizing, but gradually swung back to Red, the St. Francis and of smaller,

With the steel framework of its

Captains of the two vessels refused of tracks. to make statements concerning the collission, but it was attributed to the The carferry was bound from fog. Grand Haven, Mich., to Milwaukee. while the tug was going 25 miles out one million. Property losses have into the lake to let down fishing nets.

GORROW CONDUCTING HIGH SCHOOL SURVEY

E. M. Gorrow of the district office tents. of the University of Wisconsin extension division, is spending the week needy with food. Organized women in neighboring cities preparing the are sewing and collecting and distriannual high school survey. It takes buting clothing to relieve the unforin all seniors in state high schools tunate. Grant, the exact point will not be and lists their future vocations of schools courses and what schools they sissippi levee at Dorena. Mo., the

Rich Richard Says:

A LITTLE stream may quench thirst as well as a great one. And a little Post - Crescent's Ad can satisfy your need as well as any any other.

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AS STREAMS' LEVELS FALL

Levee Break in Illinois Menaces Two Towns: Other Dikes Threatened

LOSS RUNS INTO MILLIONS National. State and Com-

munity Relief Facilities Rushed into Districts

BULLETIN

accompanying a heavy rain storm

struck the Rose Hill neighborhood;

Rockport, Ind. —(A)—A high wind;

six miles west of here Monday," Houses were unroofed and small. buildings, trees and telephone poles were blown down. No loss of life was

BULLETIN Little Rock, Ark. -(P)-The Scott levee in Pulaski-co, broke under the pressure of Arkansas river flood wa-

Memphis, Tenn.-(A)-A break was reported Monday on the east Cape voted to do because we can afford to Girardeau drainage district levee in Alexandria-co, Ill., with the flood. spreading toward the towns of Galen, and McClure. An area four to five from overflow waters from the Dore na crevasse has yielded. was received

waters' moving southward pressed with immeasurable weight against the

earthen walls. Refugees numbering perhaps 10,000 persons, driven from their homes by backwaters or overflow from many. tributaries of the great stream were under the care of national, state and community agencies of relief. Other WITH FISHING TUG thousands were moving their properaties from valley lands where the floods thousands were moving their proper2 might break through at any hour.

HOPE FOR RELIEF Hope was renewed Monday for relief from the destructive waters in and White rivers, tributaries of the itself around Cairo, Ill., and Hickman, Ky., where the height of the current From Hickman southward govern

Meanwhile, eastern Arkansas lay under the swirling overflow waters of the Arkansas, the White, the Little streams, which have climbed over natural banks or burst man-made resstarboard bow crushed in by the im- traints to cover an immeasurable area. Highway traffic was virtually suspended and train service was spasmodie because of washouts and inundation

> 20,000 ACRES FLOOUED An unofficial estimate for Arkansas alone says 20,000 acres were flooded and that property loss is more than reached a staggering figure, which no one now dares calculate.

Refuge and relief camps at Hick

man, Ky., under direction of Red

Cross officials and state authorities, are sheltering two thousand homeless in churches, barns, railroad cars and Public kitchens are serving the

Relieved by the break in the Mis-Hickman area showed a slight decline in the flood stage and observers were confident that the Reckoot levee would hold unless unforeseen misfortune de-

State troops Monday were guarding the tops of the big Dykes in Bolivar and Washington-cos, Miss.

COURT OVERRULES ACTION OF RAILROAD COMMISSION Madison -(49- The refusal of the

state railroad commission to permit the American Coach lines to extend its service further down town within the city of Milwaukee, was overruled Monday in a decision by Circ cuit judge A. G. Zimmerman. The railroad commission based list

refusal of the request of the bus line upon claims that the city of Milwaukee because of traffic congestion, Judge Zimmerman declared the reas sons were insufficient and he declared that the passengers on the busses were entitled to the estatuion of the

St. Louis-OP-With the arrest of printed by Mayes. The plates from

The Birger and Shelton gangs

ing distributed by an army of bootleggers and gangsters in all the large eastern cities and in southern Illinois. a St. Louis band of counterfeiters. lefting bootleggers and gangaters pass Teasdale. Englund, Severson and Car-The latter gang. Connell said, dis- his bills. He will be brought here to roll. Regular business will start itributed \$270,000 of bogus \$20 bills, I ace federal charges, Commell said.

to Compel Contractors to wankee to meet with Cream city

portunity to investigate the bill, according to Mr. Boldt.

Mr. Boldt went to Milwaukee Sat-

Milwaukee Employer's Council and

general contractors. He explained the

bill and its purpose and the meeting

men. Mr. Boldt is chairman of the

special committee of the Wisconsin

State Master Builder's association

The bill originated in the Appleton '1

sponsoring the movement in favor of

Muster Builder's association where it

was sponsored by Mr. Boldt. The local

club worked for it at the state con-

vention at Green-Bay and the state

association backed the movement and

Mr. Boldt was appointed chairman of

the special committee to sponsor the

bill in the state legislature. Other

members of the committee are L.

W. Burch and William Kelley of

Boats Use Locks

Several boats owned by the Cooke

and Brown Navigation company of

Oshkosh passed through Appleton

Monday morning. This was the first

time since navigation opened that the

boats crossed the lake and made the

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

rip on the lower river to Green Bay.

was adjourned until next Friday when Mr. Boldt will again go to Mil-

BOLDT ARGUES FOR

Take Out Permits

the district attorney.

rested at Oshkosh.

LICENSING BILL

ocal Contractor Wants Law

Martin Boldf, Jocal contracter, at-

slative committee at Madison last

Thursday and Friday and talked in

favor of the proposed bill to license

contractors. The hearing was post-

poned to give contractors further op-

tents heretofore were not divulged to

The Consulate General, however,

conducted an investigation of his own

ind arrested the addressee in Poland,

latter individual was Ocheduszko's

As soon as Oceduszko successfully

carried out a theft, he would mail the

money in the form of a postoffice

money order to his banker. Authori-

ies learned he had started to amaks

a comfortable bank account when ar-

Mr. Lonsdorf will turn the recover

ed money over to the Sacred Heart

vho was sentenced to prison. This Madison.

ended a hearing before the jonit leg- the bill.

PZIMMERMAN SURE STATE IS RUNNING NTO BIG DEFICIT was stolen last week in Milwaukee, it is reported to police. It was equipped with Goodyear tires and tan seat cov-

Governor-Prepares Message Setting Forth Condition of of the missing machines has been re-Treasury

will statid by his statement that unless there is a curtailment of legislative appropriations the state will have a deficit. The assertion is disputed and Assemblyman Wallace Ingalls of Raciné has announced that he will answer the governor at Tuesday's ses-

But the covernor will also have something to say. From the executive office comes yourd that on Tuesday the governor will transmit a statement of C. G. Blough secretary of the state board of control upholding the digures of the executive.

Thirds because after the statement made by Gov. Zimmerman last week that the State was more than \$3.716,-

EXPLANATION CALLED FOR

passed a resolution requesting specific information from the governor, state treasurer, and secretary of state regarding the condition of the treasury. The last report received from the state treasurer and the secretary of state estimated a probable total balance of \$13,465,626 on July 1.

FIGURES FROM BLOUGH The governor on Monday will for-ward a report received from C. G. lowing explanation:

"My estimate of the probable receipts from insurance taxes is \$700,000, while the state treasurer estimated \$1.000.000. My estimate is based on the revised figures of the insurance department since the report of the state treasurer The difference is \$300,000. The secre tary of state, in his estimate of dishursements, omitted the amount of the mill tax payable to the common school fund and income from the general fund amounting to \$200,000.

"A number of bills are pending before the legislature providing for emergency appropriations, and a number of the departments are asking for additional amounts to complete this year's operations. I allow for such emergencies the sum of \$100,000.

"The balance of the difference is it estimate as to which certain departnents may spend before July 1. -This difference amounts to \$135.626. GOVERNOR DRAWS CONCLUSIONS

Regarding the request of the assembly for a reconcilation of the deficit of .716,662 of April 1, with the balance of \$13,466,626 on June 30, reported by the secretary of state and the, state treasurer the message from the governor will say: "There is no comparison between these two figures. The first s the deficit in the general fund excluding highways, as it actually existed on April 1. The second is an estimate of the probable cash balance on June 30, including highways. INDICATES AN IMPASSE

Members of the legislature declared would only stir the legislature to a Francisco Duval and officer A. P. would only stir the legislature to a Deligen.
higher pitch. The assembly has taken

Pespite the heavy traffic on Sun the attitude that Treasurer Levilan's figures show that appropriations can day, not a single spee be made without endangering the treasury balances, The governor takes a different position: Until this differ-ence is adjusted the work in the legislature on appropriation measures is

CLINTONVILLE AND NEENAH GETHEARINGS

Railroad Commission - Announces Meetings for Remainder of April

Milwaukee - (P) - Starting with hearings, one more of them to be at the chy hall here, seven in Madison, and the remainder in Clinton ville. Neenah and Wisconsin Rapids, during the emainder of April.

The Sherwood water hearing is to ake the form of an investigation. originated by the commission without application from any of the interested parties, into rates to be charged for water service by the water department of the suburban village.

The other Milwaukee-hearing will be the case of the city of Milwaukee ver-Paul railway on the matter of separation of grades at crossings. It will be held April 20. - - -

The other hearings outside of Madion will be: thicago and Northwestern railway 1223 N. Bennett-st.

company in the matter of signal lights-April 22.af Clintenville. The city of Neenah against the

Marie railway company in the matter police reported. Mr. Boldt was accomof a grade crossing separation, at Nec- panied by his son, John. mah April 26. : The Palcock Telephone company

rersus the Pattsville telephone comrany over charges for inter-exchange ervice, at the Wisconsin Rapids court ouse April 26.

TRAPSHOOTERS NOT YET **READY TO OPEN SEASON**

No date has been set for the opening of the Appleton Angling and Chooting Club. Inc., officers of the club said Saturday. It is likely that the club will be opened for shooting In a few ficeks, honever, with the adrent of warmer weather. Shooting will ake place at the new grounds estab. ished last year on the Neenah-rd. L. Chamberlain, secretary, is out of the city but is expected to return

two weeks. The local club is a member of the ng league with sheveral other nearby hute and it will hold one of ficial peets of the association here, Memers also will attend the other shoots Kankauna, Manitowoc, Oconto, Breen Bay and Coleman.

Maennerchor Rehearsal The Ampleten Maennercher will hold regular rehearsal. Thursday evening Gil Myse hall. Ladies will practice 7:30 and the men at 8 o'clock.

HUDSON BROUGHAM IS STOLEN IN MILWAUKEE

A Hudson Brougham, 1925 model. ers. The license number is 263-37D. Approximately 15 cars were stolen last ment learns. A description of most ceived here.

Madison Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman 5 GREET JUDGE IN **MUNICIPAL COURT MONDAY MORNING**

Three Drunks Plead Guilty and

Five persons said "good morning" to Judge Theodore Berg in municipal: court Monday morningl. Another man arrested over the weekend was in a his fine at the police station rather than wait until court opened. Three drunks, picked up by police

since last Saturday noon, pleaded guilty, and each was fined \$10 and William Dolven, Kaukauna, was ar

rested at the Northwestern passenger depet at 2:45 Sunday morning by Sergt, John Duval. He admitted being in a rather unsteady condition earlier Monday morning and was fined \$10 and costs or sentenced to 10 days Blough, secretary of the board of public affairs, which will include the fol-

A farm hand, Pat Geenen, was found in the stock yards of the North- lay on the pillow. vestern railroad at 11 o'clock Sunday ight by Officers Bliss Carnes and A P. Deltgen, and was lodged in the police station for drunkenness. He pleaded guilty Monday morning, and is fine was paid.

The third drunk was Ben Kohasky. 123 N. Bennett-st, and was arrested at 12:30 Sunday morning on W. Spring-st by Officers Edward Ratzed with \$10 and costs upon his plea

of guilty. Parking his automobile on E. Newberry-st with the lights turned off cost Lawrence Heins, 524 N. Divisionst, \$10 and costs when arraigned in court. He was arrested Sunday night by Officer F. F. Arndt.

pleaded guilty and paid his fine. Clarence Schultz, 514 W. Commercial-st, was arrested about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon for driving an automobile with the muffler open. He appeared at the police station at 8:30 Monday morning and paid \$13.20, covering a fine of \$10 and costs of \$3.20.

It cost Elmer Blank a fine of \$1 and costs of \$3.20 for making a left turn at the corner of College-ave and Oneida st at 9 o'clock Saturday night. He was arrested by Officer Bliss Carnes. Frank Austin, Little Chute, pleaded not guilty of disorderly conduct, and his trial was set for May 17. He furnished bail of \$50. Austin was arrested at 10:40 Saturday, night by

day, not a single speeder was arrest-

WEEKEND ACCIDENT

Kaukauna Motorist's Car Reported' Demolished in Col-

lision One person was slightly injured, an automobile was demolished, and an-

other was damaged in accidents in Appleton over the weekend. The injured motorist is Maurice Tuesday's hearing of the Village of Lehrer, Kauakuna, who received jury he admitted that he had aided

Sherwood water rates case, the state bruises on his left knee. His automorailroad commission will hold eleven bile was damaged practically beyond repair, it is reported to police. While driving north on S. Cherry-st about 7:45 Sunday night, shortly before he reached Memorial bridge. Mr. Lehrer collided with a car driven by

> headed south on the wrong side of the street, according to police. The piled up machines slowed traffic over this route for more than an hour. Although Waller was not injured. his car was damaged. The windshield

J. W. Waller, Milwaukee, who was

and front bumper were broken, the tus the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. left front fender was bent, and the left front headlight smashed. Two cars became entangled on N. Richmond-st about 7:15 Saturday night

but nobody was injured. The drivers in this mixup were Rudolph Boldt, The city of Clintonville against the 1715 N. Richmondst and J. Erekson,

Both cars were going south. It was while Boldt attempted to pass another Minneapolis, St. Paul & Saulte Ste. chine, causing his own to turn over. car that he grazed the Erekson ma-



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TWO PRINCIPALS IN "PERFECT CRIME" IN BATTLE FOR LIFE

week in the middle west, the depart- Mrs. Snyder and Her Paramour Go on Trial for Slaying Her Husband

> New York-(P)-Another perfect rime" that failed, the slaying of Albert Snyder, art editor of "Motor Boating," while he slept in his Queens Village home on the morning of March 20, brought to trial his wife, Mrs. Ruth Snyder and her confessed paranour, Judd Gray, on first degree mur-

Mrs. Snyder has been the center of ttention since her arrest the day fol-Are Fined \$10 and Costs lowing the murder: She assumed the role of the misunderstood wife, married to a man many years her senior. who had tastès totally différent from her own. Discord, she said, forced her to look elsewhere for happiness.

Gray, a croset salesman, with a wife and ten-year-old daughter, was a man hurry to get back on his job, and paid of society in his home at East Orange, N. J. So sterling was his character believed to be that members of his family and friends refused to believe his guilt until they heard it from his GOT HUSBAND DRUNK

On the eve of the murder Snyder and his wife attended a card party at

the home of friends. Mrs. Snyder was known to herd intimates, saw that her husband drank plenty of ligher, "to make him fee ficod' 'as she later confessed to the no When they got home Mrs. Snyder

put him to bed. Het was partly deaf and she took care that his "good ear Some hours later the couple's nine-

year-old daughter Lorraine, found her to each other in court. They blamed father dead. He had been beaten, chloroformed, and his body bound to the bed with picture wire. In an adjoining room, Mrs. Snyder also had lect her husband's \$52,000 insurance been bound. The house was in great Mrs. Snyder told the police a man of

great stature had forced his way into learned of their intimacy and that man and A. P. Deltgen. He also part- the home and killed her husband and they had killed him on this account. had beaten her. Detectives were suspicious from the start. In their attempt to accomplish possession on the train trip from Syr-

the perfect crime the slayers had been acuse. It was later revealed that he too thorough. They had ransacked the kitchen. "There is something wrong here," said the officers. "Regular murderers don't work that way. They wouldn't

bother the kitchen." There aws no evidence of the head injury which Mrs. Snyder claimed the murderer had inflicted. Soon the jewels which she said had been stolen were found under a m attress. Other things were found to contradict her

Snyder confessed. She admitted an it, but will send it free to any one who vices. intimacy with Gray and said that he had hidden in the house until they returned from th eparty. After she had put Snyder to bed she and Gray com-

mitted the crime together. Gra ywas detained by police in Syracuse. At first we stoutly denied any connection with the mudrer. He had what seemed to be an airtight alibi. ping remembered that he had called from his room at about the time he would have been in Queens Village he had committed the murder. His bed was rumpled as if he had slept there the night of the crime.

Police brought Gray to New York for further questioning .After hours of steady denial he suddenly confessed his part in the slaying. He told how he had struck Snyder over the head with a window sashweight while Mrs. Snyder looked on.

. Although he had confessed, police were not satisfied until they explained his alibi. Haddon Gray, a Syracuse friend with whose two children Gray shot marbles on the night following the murder, was brought to New York. He had substantiated Gray's story of his Syracuse movements. Taken before the Queens County Grand Gray prepare his abili i nthe belief that he was helping him keep from his wife knowledge of an engagement with a woman friend. He admitted that it was he who had impersonated Gray in calling from his hotel room

LOVE COOLS OFF Both Gray and Mrs. Snyder repudiated their confession when brought into court, claiming they were made under duress. The love that had joined tehm in the killing seemed to have cooled in the several days they had

and had otherwise aided the hoax.

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THEY'RE IN SNYDER TRIAL



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ide of mercury was found in Gray's

the trip, telling officers that it was

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Next to Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Juddy Gray, the defendants, and Lorraine Snyder, Mrs. Snyder's 9-year-old daughter, these five men will have the most conspicuous parts in the trial at Long Island City of the alleged slayers of Albert Snyder, art editor. Above (left, to right) are Edgar Hazelton, chief trail counsel for the defense; Justice Townsend state prosecutor. At the left are Harry Platt (below) and Haddon Gray, Syracuse friends of the accused man, who unwittingly supported the alibi he at first offered.

been in prison for they did not speak One theory advanced for the motive was that Mrs. Snyder expected to col-

Another possible motive advanced by the police was that Snyder had

As a result of intermittent correspondence between Mr. Lonsdorf and the Consulate General of Republic of Poland, Chicago, the district attorney

part of the state about two years ago. Grace Building. Brockton, . Mass., operated in central Wisconsin for sevstates that while serving with the cral weeks, stealing money in Sheboy-American Army in France he was gan, Marinette, Green, Bay, and Oshgiven a prescription for Rheumatism kosh as well as Appleton. He appeared to be acquainted with

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ough search of the premises. The following morning after the sisters had gone to church. He gathered up about \$110 and a clock. The clock A few days after that he was arrest

Northern hospital for the Insane at Oshkosh, from where he escaped. It After the robbery at the local con-

man in Poland had been mailed at gratifying results in thousand of cas the routine of convent life, as he all the postoffice here. The chief informways committed his thefts while the ed Mr. Lonsdorf of this fact, and the After hours of questioning Mrs. him nothing, so he asks nothing of sisters were attending church ser- letter was intercepted, but the conintercept the letter at Chicago. The One afternoon he concealed himself letter was itnercepted, but the con-



Scudder, who will preside, and District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe, Recover Part Of Money

Stolen In Local Convent

ECTS PROTECTS PRO

Heart convent, 210 E. Harrison-st, there all night, and conducted, a thorabout two years ago, was returned to John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, Saturday morning.

had attempted to take a drink of it on received a letter with \$80 enclosed.

A man named . W. M., Ocheduszko

Part of the \$110 stolen from Sacred in the Sacred Heart convent, remained

cd at Oshkosh for a similar offense The letter recalled activities of a found guilty, and sentenced to Wauthief in convents and churches in this pun. Later he was committed to the alias Filip Harkielski apparently had is reported that he recently was ar Ex-Sergeant Paul Case, Room 113, a penchant for robbing convents. He lested again in the east for robbing convent.

vent, George T. Prim, chief of police. learned that a letter addressed to a

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BUSINESS CHEERS UP AS FORECASTS FALL BY WAYSIDE

Motor Manufacturers Dem-Oversold

BY FRED R. RIPLEY

world. There was much worry at closer to the martyr class. the close of 1926 and during January

current 12-month period will break friends give him the high record established last year. yet they all have appeared confident that there was plenty of good business in sight if they would only set their blanching effect of captivity. Only shoulders to the wheel and "go get the tightness under the eyes-all pri-

Unofficial word has been handed out that one of the country's largest freedom. And there is a look now and automobile manufacturers has earned its first quarter divided requirements by a comfortable margin. It is safe to assume that if this company can accomplish so much in the face of what was expected to be a tough year, its larger competitors easily can do the same or better.

AUTO BAROMETER 'The sale of automobiles rapidly is becoming one of the best barometers of American industry. There is a a large independent motor manufac- has suddenly turned into a symbol. turer can carn a little more than a The average wage earner is he biggest buyer of automobiles, and the wage earner does not usually buy inless he is fairly certain of his quality. ibility to meet the payments for his

cars are bought on some phase of installment buying and this sales method has encountered much While it is undobutedly true that there are many instances in which a purchaser is permitted to obligate himself to an extent beyond his ability to pay, yet by far the majointy of sales of this nature are on

In fact the installment sale has id growth of automobile manufacture. If the industry as a whole were to go on a cash basis, it is impossible to estimate to what extent sales would slump. The industry would be CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT

The thing which makes possible this great installment business is constant employment of the wage earner. The automobile industry really tenresents a vicious circle. So long as the motor maker can employ at near capacity basis his thousands of closely related lines, he is directly and pected to develop. more of his product.

and make plans for a poor year. It wake. they had done this, other lines would have feared for business and adopted new high records, in fact it is almost cchoes even small sounds. similar cuts in production. The results certain that it will not. But it is very would have been disastrous.

Extremes In Types Await Death In Electric Chair AMONG LAWRENTIANS

Christian faith has one such for its lamp. standard. . . ."
But from this commentary it is not

to be gathered that Bartolomeo Van-The doubtful tidings with which zetti views himself as a martyr. He the year 1927 was greeted are being is too much of a philosopher for that, is an accomplished violinist. set aside one by one by the business Nicola Sacco, I should say, comes

Vanzetti is a shaggy man, whose of this year worry over expected drooping mustache gives him the apslumps in the sales of automobiles pearance of an overgrown "Ol" Bill" and duliness in the building industry, of the Bairnsfather cartoons, or a But motor manufacturers are de-kindly walrus. His eyes are all but monstrating that their market is a lost under bushy cychrons, and when long way from an oversold condition. his disarming smile escapes its hairy While it is true that none of them captivity one understands the reputahave expressed the opinion that the tion for a mellowed tolerance his

HIS SWARTHINESS UNBLANCHED

His swarthy skin has defied the soners have it—gives physical hint of seven years of futile struggle for then that tells of despair louder than

Sacco is different. He has that lips are tight set. He is nervous; obviously distraught. He seems like a newly caged canary. He has the "prison look" that suggests something long preserved on ice in the display case of a delicatessen store. He is more outwardly bitter. One feels that he has been hit personally; vast importance behind the fact that one feels of Vanzetti that the target It would not be surprising to learn ment in the first three months of the strain; it would not be surprising to THEIR ARREST AS MURDERERS that Sacco had gone mad under the last gesture of the law by sulcide af-

> READS THE OLD MASTERS all years, and the years before prison reading Tolston, Gorki, Gropot- took personal interest in that case. kın, Darwın, Spencer, Flammarion, Renan, Zola, Hugo, the Italian poets. the book of saints and the gospels of many people. He is a student and cipation in the hold-up and murder of onsiderable of a mystic. They tell Fred Parmenter, paymaster, and Alex

The country at one time was thoroughly sold on the idea that business must come in the shape of been the most vital factor in the rap- "a streak of fat and a streak of

> This theory has received not a few olid smacks in vital spots and eventually it is expected that the industry of the country as a whole will be on what was once considered an ideal but impractical basis-namely. a steady flow of business from year to year without the high and low spots of prosperity and hard times. **AUTOS LEADERS**

It is not improbable that the auto mobile industry this year has made workers, and give work to the count. a big stride toward fending off the less thousands of others in other period of depression which was 'ex-

indirectly paying out the wages Big business for a long time has which make possible the purchase of been aware that this would be an deal state of affans but there has Comstock of Radcliffe: Dean Sperr One of the greatest things which been little concentrated effort toward of Harvard Theological School and the American automobile manufacthis goal. But apparently the autoturers ever did was to refuse at the mobile crowd has taken the big step

doubtful if American business ever co and Vanzetti burn in the chair? For years this country has been again will be permitted to ship down accustomed to having alternate pelinto a disastrous year which is so mind when he said that death would riods of prosperity and hard times. costly both to capitalists and worker. not end their case.

Gallatin Gateway to Yellowstone

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in Plymouth, where he trod the Dedham, Mass.-"Our case does not streets with his fish cart, that at the nd at the electric chair," Bartolomeo Brini home, where he lived, Vanzetti Vanzetti said to me. "The world would pore over books long into the onstrate That Market Is Not knows that. It is an old story. Your night to the light of a flickering oil

> The Brinis thought to put their son them the lad was an artist. He was encouraged to study music and today student mortality has been reduced

Vanzetti had the opportunity to open a place of business, he told me, first and second semester, and last construction season when the main but he did not wish to be an employ- year 10 per cent were dropped. er. It was against his creed. The life of a fish peddler allowed him to be students enrolled and with the 29

SACCO AND HIS VISITORS Sacco, on the other hand, has no such broad background. If madness sometimes seems to be upon Sacco, consider this: every two weeks for seven years his wife and children 155 students, and in 1926 and 1927. have visited him.

One child, a girl, was yet unborn o his wife Ross when he went in, She is namde Inez. The son is Rante. Sacco the prisoner has seen Dante grow into a high school lad; he has heard the tales of how the children were pointed at by others; how they moved from Stoughton, and again to Dedham and again to Malden. They waxy pallor of the sick rooms. His would come for an hour, say little, and then they would leave. Sacco has suffered this in addition to the strain of the legal battle and the snail-like passing of years.

Vanzetti came to America in 1908. He became identized with labor troubles in the big cordage strike at Plymouth, Mass., and was listed as a "radical." Sacco went to Mexico to escape the draft and were listed as "slackers."

In 1920, deportation activities reached their height. Aliens were being ter composing a poem of simple epic ousted right and left and then Salsedo, the anarchist, brought a spectacu Vanzetti, unmarried, has spent the from a skyscraper window while be ilg quizzed in New York. Vanzetti On May 5, 1920, Sacco and Vanzett Brockton, Mass., charged with parti-

> Berardelli, guard of a \$15,000 payroll. They were carrying guns and later admitted lying to shield "radical" friends. This, they said, was prompted by the belief they were being arrested for "radical" sympathies. Then, with the first verdict of guilty before Judge Webster Thayer on July 14, began the long fight that was to echo around the world and to end in a death sentence at the little Dedham

FOGS OF DOUBT RISE

Friends contended from the begin ing that the murder prosecution was 'framed' to fit Sacco and Vanzetti be-There rose fogs of doubt. Alibis, affidavits, contradictions have been rushed up by the score. From Europe came protests of George Bernard Shaw and Aantol France: from New England have risen the voices of Margaret Deland, the novelist; President

scores of other eminent ones. Vanzetti and Sacco-waiting, waitstart of this year to become panicky first and others will follow in its ing in their cells through the tense terror of the years-have heard these The current year may not establish voices, of course. For their prison

> How far will the echoes carry Sac-This must be what Vanzetti had in

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Forty More Students Enrolled The Wisconsin highway commisssion Saturday announced that in con-

Now Than at Same Time formity with "the general policy of planning work well in advance many of the detours for 1927 construction Forty more students are enrolled at have already been placed in service." awrence college now than a year ago in spite of the fact that at the motoring season will stand for better. into the factory, but Vanzetti told beginning of the year there were 45 if not bigger, detours, according to the announcement. less than in the fall of 1925. The "In places the detour roads have

this year as only 5 per cent of the been regraded, widened and surfaced students were dropped between the in order to handle traffic during the eliminate much of the complaint that has existed in the past where roads were closed and an unprepared detour thrown into service."

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

WILL ARRAIGN THREE IN JUSTICE COURT

Neenah - Otto Coy, arrested Sunday afternoon for drunk and disorderly conduct will appear at 7 o'clock Monday night before Justice Monday to his school work at North-Chris Jensen. Coy was ejected from western college. Watertown, after an Appleton bus, police reported He spending the last week with Neenah was taken to the city jail by Wini- relatives

Carl Laurence of Appleton, was arrested Sunday afternoon for reckless driving on Wisconsin-ave and will aupear Monday evening in justice court before O. B. Baldwhi for a hearing. A warrant was issued Monday morning in the justice court of Chris Jensen for the arrest of James Lyman chief of police of Menasha, charging him with abusive language. The complaint was made by Michael Truscott of Neenah. This hearing will be at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Zingler of the engagement of their daughter. Gladys place in June.

clerk to Miss Martha Price, daughter ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuehl. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price of Necnah, and Francis Mackay Gunn, Jr. of Chicago. The marriage will take slace at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 23, at St. Thomas Episcopal

The eleventh of the series of combination card and dancing parties given by Equitable Frateinal union will be held Wednesday evening at the loage hall. The early part of the evening is spent in cards followed by in regular weekly session. dancing until midnight. The committee in charge of the party is Mr. and Mrs. John Simonich, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arnemann, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerhardt, Theodore Larson and Miss Isabelle Flynn.

The first of the summer series of dancing patries at Valley Garden was held Sunday evening and was largely attended. 'Music was furnished by the

Friends class of the Presbyterian Sunday school will hold an open sesall friends of the class and the congregation have been invited, as an entertainment feature a group of young people of Oshkosh Normal school will present a program of

- Miss Denver Whitpen daughter of Mrs. Nettie Whitpen, and Francis Hatton, who has been visit St. Patrick church. Following the cere- Tuesday to Notre Dame university. mony a luncheon will be served at the Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stilp have re-Madison on a visit. They will live in relatives.

KOLLATH SPEAKER AT NEENAH CLUB MEETING

Neenah-The Rev. E. C. Kollath pastor of Immanuels Lutheran church. was the speaker Monday noon at the Neenah club luncheon. Rev. Kollath gave a talk appropriate to the Easter

OLD COUNCIL HOLDS ITS FINAL MEETING TONIGHT

Neenali-The last meeting of the old city council will be held Monday evening at the city hall. After completing the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bes- both boys and girls. Prizes will be its business the aldermen elected on sex. April 5 will be seated. An adjournment will be taken until Tuesday evening when committees will be announced and election of a city clerk. cattorney. poor commissioner, street commissioner and city physician will

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES: ARRANGE FIELD MEET

Neenah -An inter-class field meet has been aranged for next Saturday afternoon by athletics of the high school. The meet will be held at Coljumbia park under the direction of Coach Ole Jorgenson. Athletics will be selected to go to the conference field meet in Green Bay in May.

JUDGE GRAASS WILL TALK TO NEENAH CLUB

Neenah-Judge Henry Graass of Nalley line. A dinner will be served at :30, followed by the meeting.

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on the progress being made in collect. tofore will be elected. ing funds for the project.

BUN DISCHARGES AND

Necuali-Kenneth Kresse, 15, son of en a farm south of the city, was bruised about his face and neck and received a broken nose Sunday afternoon, er company, team Banks No. 2 and when a gun he was carrying exploded. The gun had been fired several times efore the shell which caused the inuries jammed. He was taken to The a Clark hospital.

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NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Amos Schwerein returned

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kuchmstead and daughter of Chicago, spent Sunday at the home of Orrin Thompson Misses Beatrice and Bernice Haase

have returned to Ripon college. after spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Haase. Mr. and Mis. N. G. Willarson of board and motorcycle officer will be Waukesha, spent Sunday with rela- named and Mayor N. G. Remmel will lives in the twin cities.

Oliver Willarson of Madison, spent for the coming year, Sunday with his brother, Fred Willar-

day to his studies at Wisconsin School of Engineering in Milwaukee after spending the last few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bradke. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Neenah rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nielsen. Chris and Charles Nielsen Saturday attended posed of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowling, Zingler, to Herman Kuchl, son of Al- the funeral of Andrew Larsen in Wau- chairman, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bullard, hert Kuchl. The marriage will take paca. Mr. Larson was at one time a Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crawford, Mr. and

resident of Neenah. Clarence Kuehl returns to his stu-A license to marry was issued Satur- dies at LaCrosse Normal Tuesday aftday by George Manuel, Winnebago-co er spending his vacation with his par-

Mr. and Mis. Clyde Hanson and son of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Hanson, Bond-st. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leffingwell furnish the music. and children of Madison, spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. L. Leffingwell. Mr. and Ars. Clarence Breaker and son of Milwaukee, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Ida Breaker

returned Sunday afternoon. Trinity Lutheran church Waiter league will meet Wednesday evening Mrs. Emma Wilcox of Marmette.

Monday affernoon from the Oak Hill

cometery chapel. Hugo Woccker spent Sunday

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. work. Charles Becker.

The Rev. D. C. Jones and E. A. bago Presperty. A feature of this ses- awarded. tion at 7:45 Friday evening to which sion will be the discussion of the pension project for aged ministers. Miss Mel Scheibe spent Sunday with relatives in Plymouth.

> Miss Mary Russell of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Riley of Fond du Lac. Mrs. Frank Rogers. Loren Marmes of Milwaukee is vis-

iting his father. Ralph Dorn of Appleton, will be mar- ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. ned at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Hatton, the last week, will return sau-st.

home of the bride's mother, after turned to their home in Milwaukee af-dancing party at Elk club Tuesday lard said: This is a matter in which the young couple will leave for ter spending the weekend with Negari evening. All Odd Follows and Rely lard said: This is a matter in which Mr. and Mrs. Claude Giles have re-

turned to Milwaukee after spending 1,200 CHICKS HATCHED the weekend with relatives. Miss Esther Van Buren of Milwau. kee spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Lyall Stilp. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luebben of Milwaukee are visiting relatives in the twin cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poppe and Lac spent Sunday at the home of Alderman and Mrs. S. W. Marty. Miss Myra Arft has returned from Arizona where she spent about a year. Her father and brothers, who are

making the trip by automobile, will Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bessex and daughter. Marion. and Mrs. Fannie

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wasser have returned from their honeymoon in

J. C. Harper and family spent Sunday with relatives in Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fueschel and

daughter sepent Sunday with relative n Lomira. Andrew Zemlock and daughter spent Sunday with relatives in Berlin. Mrs. W. Kuepper of Sherwood is a Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. John Blank, route 8, submitted

to an operation Sunday at Theda

Clark hospital. Adaughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dukowski, Menasha.

AUXILIARY CHARTER

branch of the lodge is instituted Wed- to increase it to 300 before that date. at the aeric hall. The auxiliary, first annual banquet next Sunday, which has been functioning independently, will be continued as a new lodge with new equipment similar to Normals—Attorney M. K. Reilly of Work has been conducted by Mrs. J. STONACH Fond du Lac will speag Tuesday noon S. Parry of Kansas City, Mo. wife of at the weekly meeting of the Kiwania ine Supreme oracle and the large days.

club at the Valley Inn. It will be a has been in the city the last few days.

Cut at the real cause. That's what

the session with the Menasha club. Following the institution of the ledge.

thousands of stomach sufferers are do on the Athletic park will shed light which have conducted the work here-

CITY LEAGUE

Neenah -Two more match games of the 1206-27 city bowling tournament, are to be rolled after Tuesday INJURES YOUTH, 15 ment, are to be rolled after American matched for Tuesday evening are the Hardwoods and the Neenah Alleys, Mr. and Mrs. John Kresse, residing Banks No. 1 and Digewater, Pick's Lunch and Neonah Paper company; The Jersild Knits and Bergstrom Pap-

> CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT Neenah -The fire department was summoned at 6 o Clock Sunday after- griping, cramps or pain. All Drugnoon to the F. J. Sensenbrenner gigte. lome on E. Wissenhannian where h

ONE CHANGE IN COUNCIL WHEN IT MEETS TOMORROW

Menasha - With but one change in its makeup, Michael Small succeeding John Remmel in the Second ward, the new common council will take over the city government Tuesday night. The meeting will be called to order by the old council and as soon as the year's business is cleaned up the new council will take charge. The appointive offices which include city clerk, attorney, superintendent of streets, bookkeeper, members of the school announce his standing committees

SOCIAL : ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha- The Menasha club will give an Easter dinner dance Monday evening at their clubrooms on Mainst. The committee in charge is com-Mrs. B. H. Metternich, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rike, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuscherer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trilling, Mr. ond Mrs. M. N. Pitz.

Falcon Athletic assolcation will give an Easter ball Tuesday evening at tehir hall. Menning's orchestra will

St. Mary Young Men club will hold he formal opening of their new club rooms Thursday evening, April 28. At their next business session plans will e made for a card party or dance.

Menasha club held a stag at its clubrooms Saturday evening. Cards were played and lunch was served. is here to attend the funeral of her O. H. Plenzke of Madison, former sufather, Herman Giese which was held perintendent of schools, was a guest.

The Congregational church camp- CALL SPECIAL BOARD fire girls will entertain their mothers at a special meeting Monday evening Wilfred Becker returns to Milwau- in the new church gymnasium. There kee Tuesday after spending a few will be a demonstration of first aid

The ladies of St. Mary church will Severson will go to Merrill Tuesday give a card party at St. Mary school to attend the meeting of the Winne- hall Monday evening. Prizes will be Mcnasha Kiwanis club and Neenah

> Kiwanis club will hold a joint luncheon Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn, Neenah. The speaker will be M. K. The Giris club of the Women's

Benefit association will meet Thursday, April 21, with Miss Lilah Zimmerman at the Dombeck home on Nas-Odd Felows of Menasha will give a ... In speaking of the plan, Mrs. Bul-

evening. All Odd Fellows a ckahs are invited to attend.

ON FARM IN ONE DAY

Neenah - Albert Jahnke, proprie tor of Ayralfavaile farm, reports the hatching of 1,200 chicks in one day Eight hundred of the chicks, hatched Mrs. Johanna Bloedorn of Fond du last Saturday, are of the Blue Ribbon strain. The other 400 are of the Harold Thompson strain.

Arrange Picnie

Menasha-Preliminary plans have seen made by St. John school for a picnic to be held on the scohol grounds on Monday, July 4. An elaborate program will be carried out which will in-Seaman of Oshkosh, spent Sunday at clude games and athletic contests for awarded to the winners.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

WILLIAM NILES Neenalt - William, Niles, Sr., 83, a

resident of Neenah for the last 15 years, died at-6:59 Sunday evening at his home on Smith-st. from a stroke. Mr. Niles came to Neenah from the town of Neenah where he lived many years, Surviving are six children. William, Albert, Harry, Miss Edith Niles, and Mrs. Anna Harrison of Necnah, and John' Niles of Appleton.

CHARTER CAR TO ATTEND HOLY NAME CONVENTION

TO HAVE 114 NAMES Menasha—Holy Name society of St. John church which is less than a year old, expects to charter a special train Neenah-The charter for a Ladles for the annual Holy Name celebration Green Bay will speak Tuesday evening Auxiliary to the Neenah aerie of Ea- at Manitowoc on June 5. The society gles will contain 114 names when that has a membership of 259 and expects needay evening at a special meeting The society is planning to hold its

ing now. Instead of taking tonics, or traing to patch up a poor digestion. they are attacking the real cause of the silment - clogged liver and disordered bowels.

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Schom- fre had started in an incincrator. No quick relief. Eat what you like, 15c, Take the or tro of ledling for

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Mr. and Mrk. W. H. Nelson have returned from a two months visit at St. Petersburg, Fla. Clarence Noel of Ningara., Wis, is visiting his family for a few days. M. Shierl of Stevens Point spent

Easter with Menasha relatives. Walter Schnoor is visiting Milwaukee relatives for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Page and C. M. Loomans spent Easter Sunday with

Mrs. Cleve Burch, who has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Herman. Water-st., for the last cently turned their attention to Wisweek, has returned home.

Mabel, have returned home from a i clatives. Robert Schlegel of Chicago is vis. in 1924. iting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schlegel, 514 Broad-st.

FARMER WAXES RICH AS

Menasha-A farmer with a heavy team was kept busy Sunday on the and this does not include the large Fremont-rd just over the line in Waupaca-co hauling automobiles out of a soft place in the highway. When a Menasha fisherman came to the end of the pavement he watched proceed or \$2.19 per thousand of assessed valings for a few minutes before deciding thes. In 1925 the assessed wealth of what he would do The former share the state had increased to \$5,350,464. what he would do. The farmer charged \$6 for his services and rather than make a long detour many drivers paid it. Others turned back. Menasha driver had confidence in his car and after putting on his chains decided to take a chance. Driving cautiously he reached the other side.

MEETING FOR APRIL 25

Menasha - Members of the county poard have received notice of a special meeting to be held at Oshkosh Monday, April 25. The new board will be organized and action will be taken on several matters inciuding the 1927 highway program.

SEEK OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL GARDEN WEEK of masonry-walled building as 18,269.

Menasha - The civics department of the Economics club, through Mrs. H. E. Bullard, is urging the general observance of National Garden Week this week with window displays of PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO flowers, garden furniture, seeds, and garden implements.

in this matter is the purpose of the national garden week conducted by the General Federation of Women's clubs cooperating with the Garden and Home Builder."

YOUNG MEN'S TEAM HAS GAME WITH OSHKOSH NINE

Menasha-St. Mary Young Mens club baseball team has practically ing game which will be played with leaders. Oshkosh St. Aloysius society team on Sunday, May 1, at Menasha. Among Lawrence college.

completed arrangements for its open- the meeting to secure special patrol

WISCONSIN BOASTS STEADY DECREASE IN FIRE LOSSES

Damage from Fire No Greater in Spite of Rapidly Growing

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Washington, D. C. -Engineers who have been making a study of fire decorsin and have discovered the amaz-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefe and ing fact that although the burnable son. Donald returned to Milwaukee property of the state is increasing in Monday after spending Easter with value enormously, the annual fire loss Mr. Keefe's mother, Mrs. Katherine is practically stationary and that, consequently, the percentage of fire loss Mrs. F. P. Eckrich and daughter, in Wisconsm is dwindling rapidly. The total fire losses in the state in

several days visit with Milwaukee 1925, insured and uninsured, amounted to \$10,373,670 and with \$10,457,760 This record is unusual according to

engineers of the National Lumber Manufacturers association, who are conducting a country-wide investiga-I tion of the trend of fire losses. Construction contracts awarded in Wis-FIRST AID TO AUTOISTS consin, as reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation in the three years, 1923 to 1925, amounted to \$289,600,000, volume of building in small communities and on farms. In 1922 the wealth of the state was reported as \$4.664. 407,451 and fire losses were \$10,198,768 042. Fire losses reported in 1925 were \$10,637,299, or only \$2.00 per thousand According to te engineers it is the proportion of fire losses to burnable wealth which realy counts. A com-

> munity which has little in the way ' of wealth to burn naturally has a low fire ter bunny, for a neighbor uncovered night when two automobiles plunged loss per capita. Insured and uninsured fire losses in Milwaukee, the state's principal city, amounted in 1924 to \$1,485.940. This was a decrease as compared to each year alone since 1921 and a decrease of previous four years. The engineers state that this decrease is the more notable in that Milwaukee is largely a city of frame dwellings which are popularly but perhaps erroneously sup posed to suffer more from fire than the masonry-walled types. The number of frame buildings in Milwaukee in 1923 was given by the National Board of Fire Underwriters as 125,440; and that

7 OPEN ON≦TUESDAY

The number of tires per hundred in

dred in frame buildings.

resume work Tuesday after a week's when two men, enhvened, slugged the Ristow, who found him sleeping in a vacation. Most of the teachers spent Easter at home. The school year will \$262. close Friday, June 3.

SCOUTS WILL ELECT **MORE PATROL LEADERS**

Merasha-Troop No. 14 of the Congregational church will meet Monday evening at the church gymnasium. Scoutmaster John Lloyd has called

other games scheduled is one with four times its weight at birth and one-ing the husband of the woman who half the adult weight.

WHERE STORM WIPED OUT TOWN



Sixty-one people were killed and 150 injured when a tornado practically wiped out the little town of Rock Springs, Tex. These pictures were obtained by a NEA cameraman, who went to the scene of the disaster in an airplane. As this picture shows, wreckage was stern all over the landscape. Before the storm an automobile agency stood on this spot. The building was demolished and several motor cars were wrecked as completely as if they had been hit by a train. The trees also give mute evidence of the twister's fury.

BADGER BRIEFS

Fond du Lac-(A)-Norman Olson. in it while spading his garden.

in a week, was burned to the ground death was believed due to drowning. 25 per cent from the average of the carly Sunday afternoon. The loss will The two men with her were injured. A cause of the fire is unknown. Fire that spread from a blaze in a neighbroing A thrid car narrowly escaped plunging deaths from accidents in 1926 exfactory completely dettroyed the office into the river. building of the Hudson company sev-

from the mother of a man sought by attic of his home. police of several cities ,detectives here Sunday night arrested Vernon Newcomb at Eau Clane. Newcomb, who from Sparta was captured in Graf's April masonry-walled buildings was 2.52 as managed Milwaukec's pageant last store while he was trying to burglar- May 118 . compared to only 1.08 fires per hun- year, is wanted here, in Chicago and ize the place. A German police dog St. Louis for fraudulent issue of gave the alarm. checks. The mother has expressed a desire to settle her son's accounts.

> and Douglas-co coroner, Saturday Slaggie died about 15 minutes after employe on duty and escaped with doorway.

Sunday of injuries received on the Chippewa road, when struck by an automobile driven by John Sather of

was held on a charge of driving while The brain of a child of two years is intoxicated. Five were injured, includdied later in a hospital. A crowd gath- the Hiad from memory.

ered quickly and jostled and roughly handled Balzerowski before police ar-

Milwaukee-A girl was killed and S, is willing to believe there is an Eas-| four persons were injured Sunday a rabbit nest with three tiny bunnies into the Milwaukee river as the bridge at Mequon, 13 miles north of Milwaukee, collapsed under the weight of the Oshkosh-The Hudson Manufactur- two automobiles. Miss Louise Coon, ing company, suffering the second fire 19, was pinned under the water and run to thousands of dolairs. The man and his wife, occupants of the other car, are under physicians care, deaths by months for each year shows

Milwaukee -(49-Despondent over ill-health John Nemec, 55, mail car-Milwaukee-Acting on a tip received rier hanged himself Sunday in the

nation probably will be held to deter. October 223 Superior-(P)-It was quiet in the mine whether Frank Slaggle, 44, died November morgue of Z. A. Downes, undertaker as the result of poisoned moonshine.

Eau Claire-Ora G. Farrell died here MEMORIAL COMMITTEE WILL MEET TONIGHT

Menasha-The joint Memorial day Milwaukee-Peter Balzerowski was will meet at 7:30 Monday evening to rescued from mob violence by police make preliminary plans for Memorial after Mrs. Emily Dundek received fa- day. The mayors and common countal injuries when his automobile col- cils of the two cities and the different lided with the Dundek machine. He patriotic organizations will be represented.

1926 TOP 1925 RECORD

Madison-(P)-There were approximatchy 200 more traffic accidents on state trunk highways in 1926 than in 1925, the quarterly progress report of the state highway commission . reveals.

A tabulation of the accidents and ceeded by 20 the number of deaths from similar acoldents in 1925. The tabulation:

Merrilan - A man claiming to be March August

committee of Menasha and Neenah

August 24 September

The Chinese can tell time fairly accurately by looking at a cat's eyes. The pupils become more perpendicu-Homer could recite the Odyssey and lar as noon approaches and dilate as the afternoon wears off.

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FRENCH REPORTED LUKE WARM OVER **MONUMENT MARKERS**

This Is One Explanation of - France

BY RODNEY DUTCHER .. Washington-It is reported on good authority that the French government is suspected of being slightly lukewarm on the American plan to erect elaborate monuments to mark the scene of each major action of Amer-

ican troops in the World War. This is said to be one explanation of why General John J. Pershing is now in France, taking charge of the matter of obtaining the necessary ground for the monuments. Pershing's vigor and prestige may be depended upon to make the necessary arrangements without undue delay.

Then, again, the general will be in a position to make any difficult decisions which might cause an officer of CITY'S TAX RATE a position to make any difficult delower rank to pause and ponder. Pershing, of course, is chairman of the Battle Monuments Commission. He is expected back about the first of

One of the most remarkable postwar-developments has been the multiplication of Pershing aides, cooks orderlies and chauffeurs. There are hundreds of them now for every one who actually served under the Old

"It seems as if every chauffeur and cook who ever saw France and a few who didn't, are now claiming to have been Pershing's own." remarks one of the general's friends.

Colored men who commit murder or crimes calling for as serious a penalty seem to have developed a penchant for posing as former "private orderlies" to the general.

One such was recently hanged in Missouri and there was considerable in the newspapers about him. It was said that Pershing had intervened in his old servant's behalf. The negro's claim to service with Pershing apparently actually did get him a two-weel reprieve while the governor investi-

But it is declared here that Pershing had never heard of the man. His office, when appealed to on the completely erroneous ground that Pershing had intervened to save the life honorable discharge. The Georgia ne- lected. go. another "private orderly," sentencer to life imprisonment as was still another "private orderly" in

Sergt, Frank Lanckton, Pershing's present white orderly went with him to war. He was injured and temporarily succeeded by a couple of other fellows before he returned, but the number of genuine "Pershing private orderlies" is very limited.

Capt. George E. Adamson, Pershing's present aid, was with him all through the war. There were three or four others, but two are dead.

The work of Pershing's Battle Monnents Commission calls for erection ments and 15 smaller monuments by commissioner's plans. Armistice Day, 1928. Congress au-St. Mihiel and Chateau-Thierry will the Vosges mountains.

Enforce Quarantine And Lessen Disease, Warning

Why General Pershing Is in diseases are the big factors used in bie diseases and are oftentimes con ase rate in Wisconsin. "Wherever the health laws are vi-

tine" bulletin today.

"In Wisconsin the law gives the State Board of Health authority to establish quarantine upon such communicable diseases as it may designate by rule," continues the bulletin. "Accordingly the State Board of Health has designated a number of diseases to which quarantine measures may be applied, these being chiefly diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallpox. infantile paralysis and epidemic men-

NOT ABOVE AVERAGE

Commerce

Appleton's 1926 tax rate is about equal to that of other cities of Wisconsin of nearly the same size. ac-Eau' Claire chamber of commerce, a after the final day of the period, and to these diseases. the 1926 rate.

Appleton's tax rate is .003 and the same rate exists in Oshkosh and Eau interested than the householder with Claire. Others with almost the same children in seeing that a quarantine rate are Beloit, 003067; and Sheboygan. .00303. Higher rates are reported gal provisions. While it is natural to at Fond du Lac and Ashland with assume that some persons find these 10033. Wausau, with \$0035, and Superior with, 00333.

Cities with managerial forms of government have a much lower rate, of another criminal in Georgia. for the survey shows, Kenosha has .0029 warded the man's military record, but and Janesville, .0022. The highest rate the record was poor and showed a dis- is in Rhinelander where .0043 is col

> Other rates in the survey are Madion, .0022; Racine, .0021; Green Bay .0235; LaCrosse, 27 cents. Cities which exact a 2 per cent penalty after the final day for payment are Kenosha, Madison, Oshkosh, Appleton, Ashland, Janesville, Wausau (where of semi-annual taxes payment is being considered), Sheboygan, Superior and Green Bay. At LaCrosse and Eau Claire 3 per cent is exacted and at Fond du Lac and Racine, 6 per cent. Beloit exacts 1 per cent after the final day and 2 per cent after a month later and Rhinelander has the 10 per

of eight chapels, seven large monu- cost \$230,000 apiece, according to the The chapels will be erected in cemethorized \$3,000,000 for this purpose, teries. It is planned, with the 30 pro-The largest monument, at Montfau- jects, to mark the American battle line con, will cost \$400,000, and the two at for 350 miles, from the North Sca to

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bermen, cling to the tradition, beans and you will never

tinue preparing them the out reation by Van Camp.

of preparing beans by the one - want any other.

est of all baked bean flavors. large.

Madison-Strict enforcement of the lingitis. The general history of these quarantino laws and of the health maladies is that they are among the Trades and Labor Council rules requiring placarding for certain most deadly of the acute communicaforcing down the communicable distracted by other members of the household who continue in contact with the afflicted person. The quarolated the community suffers," de- antine law accordingly requires that clares the health committee of the all persons in a quarantined home State Medical Society in a "quaran- must remain within the premises or keep out. There are certain exceptions allowed by the law and by the health officer. The state law requires a sign be conspicuously placed upon the premises having the word 'Quarantine in letters not less than two

he provisions of the state law the health officer must placard premises where nicasics, measles, whooping cough, chickenpox and epidemic influenza exist. The placard must be in letters one inch Those inflicted must remain on the premises and the public is warned by the placard that communicable disease exists there. There are Survey of State Is Conducted a variety of limitations upon coming and going in the different diseases. by Eau Claire Chamber of These placardable diseases have been regarded in the past as the inevitable ot of childhood and not not much attempt has been made until recent years to limit them. There are a multitude of cases occurring annually and a greater death rate especially cording to a survey made by the in babies or small children than is municipal affairs committee of the popularly known. Undoubtedly, the parents of children are entitled to copy of which was received by Hugh know where in their neighborhood G. Corbett, secretary of the local these diseases are present and who chamber, Fifteen cities o. the state, are inflicted in order that they may including Appleton, replied to the keep their children out of contact questionaire sent out by the Eau with them. As a rule a placard does Claire chamber, asking the period of not involve the adults of a household tax collection, the percent of penalty who are, for the most part, immune

"The public is duly interested in protecting itself, and no one is more and placard are kept with all its ledisease restrictions irksome, they should recolect that these quarantines and placards arise from scientific reasoning and practical experience and would not be applied unless there was urgent need for it."

ROTARIANS URGE PUPILS TO CONTINUE EDUCATION

The boys' work committee of the Rotary club has purchased 200 pam-phlets entitled "Will It Pay to Go to College" and 400 on "Will It Pay to Go to High School" will be distributed to seniors at Appleton high school and ninth grade students at the three junior high schools. This is a part of the educational program of the committee. T. E. Sanders and a member of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Teachers association, is author of the booklets.

ommittee, will distribute the college pamphlets at the annual senior banquet at the school. They will be preented in the name of the Rotary club

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TOO MANY ALIENS SNEAK INTO U. S., **UNIONS PROTEST**

Urges Government to Enforce immigration

of aliens gaining admittance to the United States through Canada is to be and slightly less than a mile of pavefiled by Appleton Trades and Labor ment remains to be laid. It is hoped council with President Coolidge, the to finish the work in about a week two Wisconsin senators and Congress and the Two Rivers job then will be man Schneider, according to Fred started immediately after. E. Bachman, president. The protest will request that the immigration law BEGIN PAVING HIGHWAY inches high for the benefit of the pub- be rigidly enforced. The local council took this action following receipt "A quarantine sign should not be of a letter from the Detroit council confused with what is called a 'pla- asking the cooperation of the trade card in the state of Wisconsin. By unions in stopping illegal entrance. In 1924, the letter points out, the from Highway 18 south to the county American Federation of Labor pre- line within the next week or ten days German vailed upon the United States con- if weather conditions permit. A crew gress to pass the Johnson bill restrict of men is engaged at present preparing immigration. The object of this ing the gravel pit, in that district for bill was to prevent the dumping of use. This stretch of pavement will be

> petition with American workers. 1.700,000 ILLEGAL ALIENS While it is generally known that this law is being violated few people in the contry realize to what extent. the letter from the Detroit council points out. Recently a committee appointed by the Detroit council discovered that there were 1,700,000 aliens illegally domiciled in the United States at the present time. Since the adoption of the immigration law there has been a steady flow of excess quota aliens coming through Canada into the United States.

It is true, the letter says, that the Department of Labor has made some pretense at stopping this by patroling the border in certain sections but all of the work is nullified, so far as the city of Detroit is concerned, by various rules and regulations made by the department officials for the issuance of special permission to certain groups of aliens on various pre-

At the present time there are approximately 20,000 people crossing the border every day who work in Detroit and live in Canada. These people take about \$30,000,000 a year in wages out of the states. Many of them are native born Canadians who could legally come into the country and live here if they would secure the proper consular visa and pay their head tax. On the other hand, the letter says, many of these people come



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CONSTRUCTION FIRM TO **RESUME WORK ON ROADS**

Koepks Brothers Construction company will start work on the Michicot-Two Rivers road about the last week in April. This project is approximately 615 miles in length and will cost \$196.406.99. The contract was awarded to the local firm at Green Bay recently by the state highway commission, third division office.

The Koepke company will resume work on a paving project at Mendota A protest against the large numbers next week. It was started last year. The project is about 3 miles in length

26 IN NEXT TEN DAYS

Greunke Brothers Construction company will begin paving highway 26 surplus populations from European 4.09 miles long and will cost \$111,countries into this country to be 896.82, Between 20 and 30 men will be thrown on the labor market in com- employed at grading when work starts and a larger crew probably will be put of his incarceration. to work later. The job will be completed early in fall.

> to Detroit in direct violation of th Johnson immigration law.

Department of Labor officials seem more concerned over the alleged imaginary rights of these aliens than in the protection of the citizens of this country, the letter charges,

Records now exist in the United States congress which tend to show that the secretary of the Department of the Interior has entered into a "gentlemen's agreement" with the chamber of commerce to nullify the effectiveness of the immigration laws

The letter asks for a protest from the Trades and Labor council and members of the council voted to lodge a protest and so instructed their secretary, M. J. Blick at the last meeting.

WIFE OF SLAYER IS AFTER HIS PROPERTY

Wants to Share His Belongings

Madison-(AP)-A final chapter in the affairs of William N. Coffey, con will be written next Wednesday when court action begins for possession of his estate.

Contending parties, his first wife and the estate of Mrs. Hattie Hales Sherman who was slain near Platte-

tille, is now serving a life term in man at Schlintz Bros. Drug Store. the state penitentiary at Waupun. His victim was unaware of the pre-acute indigestion pains, the acid ris-such prompt relief to the stomach, vious marriage. Mrs. Coffey of Madison, the first

wife, has petitioned the Dane county has also asked the court to give to at night without even looking at it. her whatever personal property her However, unwilling to allow Mrs. drive me crazy. I lost sleep, became for best results. Go to see him.

Coffey to secure possession of the murderer's estate, the estate of Mrs. Sherman Hales is contending that whatever personal property Coffey possessed at the time of his imprisonment was purchased with money that he secured from Mrs. Hales and therefore demands that Coffey's possessions be given to her estate.

Coffey's estate is not very large. One of his possessions is the light coupe in which he drove Mrs. Hales about the country on their "honeymoon" and in which he later transported her dismembered body to its numerous graves.

Mrs. Coffey wants the money to help in the support of her three chil-

Menning's Orchestra, Hove's Hall, Mackville, Wed. April 20.

In 3000 B. C., gold was not the most precious of metals. Gold objects were

Underground passages for automobiles at the principal street intersecintaid with silver, which was more tions may be constructed this year in Paris to relieve traffic congestion.

Estate of Coffey's Victim Also Local Pulper Often Brought His Lunch Home Unopened

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ings and hearthurn were distressing scription was distasteful and I would cause rheumatism and catarrh. circuit court for a divorce decree. She even bring my lunch back home again

plete wreck I had to forego my hunting and fishing trips because of my

"About a month ago I decided to try Dreco and during the first week I noticed a distinct all around improvement and now I feel normal again. I don't know what a headache or nerless than an carthquake could wake my wife says I'm eating her out of house and home.

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Mr. H. W. C. Marr Baker, the wellknown Expert from the Dreco Labor-"Later on my head became very atories now at Schlintz Bros. Downslayer husband possessed at the time painful, violent pains would shoot thru town Drug Store, is telling scores of the top of my head and well nigh people every day how to take Dreco



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-AT LAST-THE SOLUTION Inducing the free-born citizens of this glorious republic to exercise their priceless franchise at the voting booth has been, for years, one of the major prob-Iems of all who would lead America on to

bigger and better things. City, state and national elections have presented grave issues; but for some reason the Americano, increasing numbers, stays away from the polls. And this has caused much muttering and wagging of beards in high places.

But the solution has been found. To the great city of Chicago, no less, the country is indebted for a way out of this difficul-

Just put on a good vaudeville show in connection with your campaign and you will get a record vote.

It's simple. Chicago tried it, and prov-

The recent mayoralty election in Chi-'cago brought out a record-breaking vote. The embattled citizenry arose almost as one man and dripped ballots from dawn to evening. The oldest inhabitant could remember nothing like it.

The campaign that preceded this magnificent outpouring of voters was featured by these appeals to the enlightened elec-

A cage containing two rats, which accompanied one candidate to the rostrum on all his speaking tours.

The playing by brass bands of such

classics as "Bye Bye Blackbird." Caustic remarks about the table man-

ners of the contestants.

Stirring references to George Wash-

ington, Old Glory and "America first."

Stinging rebukes for the public and private morals of Benedict Arnold, who died some years before Chicago was

A fervent appeal to vote in such a way as to discomfit King George V of England, who had nearly as much to do with the Chicago campaign as the reigning Ahkoond of Upper Somaliland.

There, then, is the answer. It is well known to theatrical magnates that a good farce will outdraw a serious problem iplay. There's enough grief in life, it is said, without going to the theater to see more of it; the same, apparently, applies to the voting booth.

Are there deep, momentous decisions to be made by the electorate? Is there a clear-cut contest between a demagog and an able public servant? Are there questions to be decided that may affect our national career most profoundly?

Forget 'em! Bring out, instead, a cage full of rodents; wrap one, or if possible both, of the leading candidates in Old Glory (cheers); base your campaign on the ex-kaiser's moral obliquity, on the high price of cocoanuts in Papeete, on the treachery of Judas Iscariot or on the heroism of Pickett's brigade at Gettysburgon anything and everything that will get the voters' minds off the real issues. The "rest will be automatic.

And then sit back, fold your hands, and -await the millennium.

PRANKS OF DESTINY

Destiny plays queer pranks, sometimes. On the campus of Oberlin College, in Ohio, stands a memorial arch dedicated to the memory of many Oberlin graduates who were killed in the Boxer rebellion in China. Probably no other American col-·lege contributed more names to the list of those who were killed in that outbreak.

A year ago Oberlin gave its highest honor-the LL.D. degree-to a Chinese who had graduated from Oberlin a score of years before-Hsiang Hsi Kung, a diarect descendant of the philosopher Confucius.

Now Hsiang Hsi K'ung has been apbointed minister of finance and industry she certainly never looks at one.

for all China; Americans in the far east, it is said, look on him as the coming "strong man" of the orient.

A queer prank of destiny, surely, Oberlin, that saw her sons and daughters killed by the Chinese, replies by training one of China's sons so that he may help to bring China order and peace and prosper-

A BLOW TO THE THEATER

The suspension of operations by the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City, an experiment in the little theater movement of twelve years standing, is a blow to the theater. Into the venture backers have poured half a million dollars in that time and the range of its influence was wide. Founded as a settlement house venture, it grew from a center for the lower East Side community to an important factor in New York theatricals and a mecca for drama lovers throughout the eastern states. It featured such productions as "The Dybbuk," "Grand Street Follies" and Galsworthy's, "The Mob."

Classes for children were maintained as part of the theater's work and the program included other major activities of equal importance. The Neighborhood playhouse acted as a clearing house for matters of an amateur theatrical nature over a wide territory and its influence toward development of the little theater movement has been extensive and signifi-

Three features contributed toward the suspension of operations: location, size and endowment. Of the three, the latter was probably the worst problem. It is unfortunately true that the movements that are finest and accomplish the most from an aesthetic point of view, are quite likely to be financial failures. This has proven true not only with little theater ventures but in many cases with individual theatrical productions of a higher plane than the average girl and music show. Just how high are our instincts for dramatic entertainment in this country, anyhow?

OLD MASTERS

John Anderson my jo, John, When we were first acquent Your locks were like the raven, Your bonnie brow was brent; But now your brow is bald, John, Your locks are like the snow: But blessings on your frosty pow, John Anderson, my jo.

John Anderson my jo. John, We clamb the hill thegither, And mony a canty day, J We've had wi' ane anither; Now we maun totter down, John, But hand in hand we'll go, And sleep thegither at the foot, John Anderson, my jo. -Robert Burns: John Anderson.

HOW INTELLIGENT!

The nation's master minds are working overtime to produce questions not even a patent medicine almanac could answer. Today we affer our own test, with handsome prizes which we defy anybody to try to get: 1-Who is the famous author who styles himself "N. S. F."? 2-Why are all amateur radio operators such prevaricators? 3-What makes a baby pick the middle of the night for crying purposes? 4-What did General Sherman say at the battle of Bunker Hill? 5-Who cats the ewest onions when going to visit his best girl on nice spring evening?

He can put pep in the egg of a sea animal, but it's the cold storage variety that keeps us guessing. Don't let it out, but the society editor of the Pratt (Kas.) Tribune is Eloise A. Leak.

One way of forsaking art for pelf would be to go into the undertaking business at Herrin, Ill.

A Russian ship is operated entirely by women We wonder if they put one another in curling irons. Ten years after the war began-and who did you

Can't somebody introduce the Slow Clubs to

Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself-just as soon as he throws away that cornet.

A woman may smile at a jury if she pleases, a and Nora DeVine. New York judge rules. To be sure, judge, and why not even let her laugh?

Perhaps he could device a way to protect life or David Hammel, Durkee-st. from some of the land urchins, notably along the

southern shore of Lake Michigan. The Atlantic ocean used to be big. We're telehoning across now, and the next thing you know

it will be freezing over. If a bridge is built across the Atlantic, we'll

fight about the will.

rather be smart. Speaking of Nicaragua, why not send the sheriff of Herrin, Ill., down there to take the situation in

prohibition era certainly isn't straight. While the White House is being fixed up, it give the pronunciation of hostile as "hostyle."

The next thing Judge Landis is going to be told is that ball players in the good old days often wore sidenhiskers and mustaches. Maybe they were dis-

The beauty doctors, having bobbed the world's hair, now want to let it grow again, raying the

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady,

WHY WORRY ABOUT "ELIMINATION" Dear Dr. Brady:

in care of this paper.

Your remarks upon retarded bowel movement ntitled, "Walt a Week or Two." and later additional emarks relating to the same subject have interested me, and I was pleased to find that they accord with ny own experience.

For many years I have avoided cathurties as rould poison. My bowels as a rule have not been ery regular, usually the interval being more than day, often several days, and on certain occasions week or more; but without particular inconvenence or loss of appetite; and the natural action would be resumed, without any medicine or other

My diary contains memoranda of a number of pecial incidents, and for an illustration I will here epeat the substance of the last incident noted of a ather prolonged retardation. It was last fall when returning from a foreign trip that nine days passed without bowel movement. During this time I was on he ocean 61/2 days. I had good food, agreeable tae companions, good appetite, and ate as freely as sual, of fish and meats as well as vegatables and ruit; with the exception of two luncheons and one reakfast which were omitted when I did not care for food. Weather favorable, and I was not seasick. this fact should be mentioned: Two and a half days before sailing, while in London, I had a brief atack of diarrhea and the bowels emptied with one opious evacuation. The above mentioned nine day eriod followed this.

The day I reached New York I had no luncheon but ate a hearty breakfast and supper. In the evening there was a partial movement, and the next morning a full and natural evacuation, and throughout I was feeling fine. I had taken no cathartic, laxative or enema. On the vessel I rested in my berth a good deal but took some exercise in games on deck. With no concern or worry about my bowels and no attention given them, the voyage was pleasant and life a joy.

Age 79, will be 80 next month. Retired architect w indulging in botany as a hobby. Name not for

The final sentence in Mr. XYZ' sermon is the excuse and warrant for printing the sermon here. "With no concern or worry about my bowels and no attention given them the voyage was pleasant

The final three words in this sentence might fairy be taken as the text. Life is a joy. Yeh, but under what circumstances is life a joy? Well Mr. XYZ tells us plainly enough. It is when we have No concern or worry about the bowels," and give them no attention.

Certainly this depraved constipation habit, the nabit of thinking that nature requires artificial aid ing "The Cathedral" he contributed plication they were writing novels to in the matter of bowel function, takes a lot of joy an article to a magazine in which he edify the public. They were out to out of life for people who cultivate this habit, If it were possible to wipe away the bad influence

of the old liver pill magnates and their almanacs nished a task on which he has been and booklets and the modern charlatans and their engaged almost continuously for a mechanical fakes and dietary hokum and all the year or more. He wrote the article evil propaganda these interests have maintained, to preserve a record of those early people would know that using alleged "aids" for hours after writing "The End" to his bowel action is as silly and as unnecessary as it book, which makes it more valuable would be to resort to constant or habitual aids to than if he had written it a month or the circulation of the blood.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS No Cures Promised Here

In your column recently you stated that you have End" in separate articles but wrote tom of the last page. cure for acne pimples and blackheads and skin . . . (Mrs. M. A. C.)

I want to avail myself of your generous offer to forward your pamphlet on skin eruptions and impure blood . . (D. L. M.) Answer-I have never claimed or offered any-

thing like that. I offered to send any boy or girl the space of three or four presentday who tells me he or she has acne, blackheads, olly works of fiction, he was in the habit skin, pimples, some advice and instructions, if he of shedding a few tears of regret that or she incloses a stamped and addressed envelope. he was about to part from his belov-In the best interest of public health I must decline ed characters. They were of course to distribute such information indiscriminately. Out of Print

Please tell me if I can secure your "Autobiography of a Baby and at what price. (Mrs. N. F. Van

Answer-It was never published except serially in his department and I have no copies. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, April 21, 1902

Orlando E. Clark of this city was to deliver the oration at Manitowoc on Memorial day. Announcement was made that day that the strikng employes at the mill of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. of Kaukauna were to return to work

he following morning. Marriage licenses were issued to S. T. Hyram of Appleton and to Kittie DeGere of Appleton; Andrew Gehring of Kaukauna and Annie Dowel of

Invitations had been issued for a dancing party sentences; he discovers that the novelo be given the following Friday evening by the T. ist has just quit, leaving many things J. F. club., The committee in charge of the party up in the air. The Victorian novelconsisted of the Misses Marguerite McDonough, ist would have considered this highly

The marriage of Miss Celia B. Hammel and Albert Levy of Iron Mountain, Mich., took place the previous day at the home of the bride's father, May-the closes.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, April 16, 1917

Germany was secretly seeking to revive peace talk in all belligerent countries. She asked peace, fication of the Victorian method. But still on her own terms, though doubly refused. She such people usually forget that the was then planning to maneuver into having the allies ask her for peace.

put the war on a firm footing that week and at the Victorians did. ame time the allied high commission was to be in A New York woman left \$10,009 to be eight cats. Washington. Such men as Arthur J. Balfour, for-Since they are only cats probably there'll be no mer Premier Vivani of France and other notables were to offer suggestions, make known the peace terms of the allies and clinch the coorgration of the New York's beauty doctors say one should spend government. The senate was expected to place an \$79 2 treatment to be "really beautiful." Wed unwawring approval upon the \$7,000,000,000 war loan bill that day.

Apple on had more men in the Mexican border ervice than any city in Wisconsin in proportion to its population and had the largest company in the United States, had more men than any city in the Second regiment regardless of population ready to take part in the war. There were seven officers, Lightning is not jagged at all say scientists. But and 265 men on the rolls of the various organizayou have to admit that the white lightning of the tions including Company G noncommissioned staff and mounted orderlies of the Headquarters company and Sanitary detachment,

Miss Edith Fletcher of Royalton and Wenz. wouldn't be a bad idea to send in some experts to Bleier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bleier, 1691 Lawrevise the White House dictionary, which seems to rence-st, were married that morning at St. Mary parsonare. Mr. and Mrs. Bleier were to live at 1102

> The Misses Clara Meltz and Virginia Johnson were surprised by 20 friends at the home of the former, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carneross entertained a company of eight guests at a dinner party the previous

Saturday evening at the Valley Inn at Netnah. An Indiana farmer lifted an automobile freifa modern girl's head often looks like a mop. Well fourist's neck and saved his die. He got his bige tice on the mortgage on the home place.

Father Thinks He Is Still Too Young



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

WHEN A NOVELIST WRITES "THE END"

When Hugh Walpole finished writthe first few hours after he has fitwo after the event.

Such an experiment is rather unusual with present day writers; it they could round it out to a close. used to be quite common with the then cut it off with mild tears of re-You promised to send a prescription for acne to Victorian novelists, although they did gret. They felt they had a perfect familes was 12,000 — 1000 for ever. not distil their emotions about "The right to print "The End" at the bot- tribe. them into the novels themselves.

All you need to do is go back to your Dickens for examples. When Dickens came to the end of "David is to make his novel a criticism. an Copperfield" or almost anyone of the monumental novels that had taken up literary tears, indulged in for the benefit of the reader; in actual fact Dickens was probably so sick of his characters that he wished them in a certain warm place. He knew however that his readers had had a much more pleasant time with the characters than he himself had had and that they would be as reluctant to part with them as they would with an old friend. So just before writing "The End' Dickens and his contemporaries pleasantly wept their farewells in print to ease off the shock that is in

Separable from all finalities. Writers no longer do that sort of thing. It is as much out of style as hoopskirts. When a novelist of today is about to write "The End" he takes pains to give the reader the impression that a great deal more is coming. Suddenly the reader turns the page and faces two or three lines of type and under it 'The End." He wonders how everything that must still be told can be described in those few

Clara Zielke, Margaret Carney, Kathleen McDonald discourteous. The novelist of today loes that kind of thing purposely. He believes that no story has an end and he tries to suggest that by the way People who were brought up on the

Victorian novel often resent the present method of writing "The End." Recently I read a diatribo by an oldtimer against the practice and a gloriwhole attitude of the novelist to his work has changed and that it would bet the Americans get all the advertising concess tory lay before the United States. Congress was to day to close his stories the way the

nevelists looked upon themselves as teachers, prophets and entertainers, in fiction. Either avowedly or by imdescribed a novelist's emotions during | right human wrongs or support wholesome public institutions or advance the best interests of society. Inci dentally they also frequently were keen analysts of human character

and they wrote subtle criticisms o life and society. But they did not look upon themselves as literary scientists. They shaped the material of life into literary patterns. They could mould it very much as they saw fit and

ist of today looks upon himself as a where did it originate? N. A. W. scientists in literature. His business te be as impartial as the scientist. He XVI and is named from his estate, is takes human life as he finds it and tires to interpret it in novel form. He expends as much art on the person he would despise in real life as on the give the same benefit as sleep at to hale her to court. one he would admire. They are all specimens under the literary microscope and he is studying them.

Tears, literary or otherwise, are therefore out of place when he finally takes leave of them. And he knows that life is a continuing process. There is no "The End" in life, there is always a next page as long as life lasts, and the indeterminite endings of today reflect that scientific fact.

The Question Box

Q. What is the apparatus in the Academy of Sciences in Washington that illustrates the movement of the earth? J. A.

A. The apparatus is a Foucault pendulum. Foucault, a French scientist, explained the fact of the rotation of the earth by hanging a heavy ball by a fine wire from the dome of the Pantheon in Paris. This pendulum was set swinging in a certain direction, but gradually the direction of the swing appeared to change as indicated by marks made upon the floor. As no force whatever had acted upon the pendulum, it was evident that the whole carth was turning around. Q. Is Japan rich or poor in develop-

ed coal deposits? C. H. A. Japan is considered to have the richest developed coal fields in the Far East regions.

Q. What was the area of the Andersonville prison enclosure? How many prisoners were kept there? Is it a national cemetery? W. J. K.

A. Andersonville prison was located in Sumter County, Georgia, In 1863 Generally speaking, the Victorian it comprised 22 acres, but the area

There is some very good reason for

the apparent lack of industry, if you

will look for it. Most often the bird

follows this strange habit because the

eggs are protectively colored and an

yards away. Sharp eyes are always

So it is with the killdeer. She knows

that her speckled eggs will hide them-

selves if she lays them on the bare

If any enemy approaches the nest,

he mother killdeer creeps away to a

safe distance, and then sets up an out-

cry, imitating the actions of a wound-

on the lookout for nests.

OUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

ground.

EGGS THAT HI DE THEMSELVES

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n There are birds that build very claporate nests, heaping up great solid

structures of sticks and twigs in tree crotches, returning year after year to i the same site: There are other birds in the open, that would spot a nest that build dainty nests, of thistledown and lichens. There are birds that build nests in the form of hanging cradles that swing to every passing

Then there are birds that build no nests at all, laying their eggs on the bare ground without even as much as a rim of brasses to keep them from olling away. The killdeer is such a

When you find a bird that builds no ed bird to draw the prowler from the nest, do not decide that bird is lazy, vicinity of her precious eggs.

amounting to 49,485. The tract of has been turned into a national ceme-Q. Why is the daughter of the Dulle frau." and Duchess of York called a Prin-

cess? G. A. G. butante of the gas house district - a A. The Duchess of York was raised maid named Flo, who daily acts as to royal rank by the King on her

the title of Princess. Q. Did the Titanic break in two as a

A. The steamship Titanic did not break in two as a result of the impact of the collision with the iceberg. The impact seemed slight.

against the Midianites? S. R. R. A. The total number of Israelites

Merino, which originated from the when he got back with the ring. analysis of human life. His ideal is Spanish stock imported by Louis Fritz not only failed to return the

Q. Does the same amount of un-distributed sleep during the day to the ticker and finally Fitz had

so. They say that it does not make

Q. What per cent of the Philippine voters went to the polls? S. W. A. We are informed that in the

of the qualified voters. Q. What companies in this country manufacture iodine from seaweew? W. H. Y.

scaweed is not being done commer-

cember 18-19 was a lunar appulse. That is to say, the sun, earth and

was subsequently increased to about 27. As mnay as 33,000 prisoners were kept there at one time, the total

marriage with the Duke of York. Her daughter therefore has the right to

result of its collision with an iceberg?

Again generally speaking, the noveliginal breed or a cross breed and gave her his watch and chain, that

regarded as a district breed.

night? H. E. L. A. Most medical authorities think

any difference when you sleep so long as you get the required amount, and so arrange-your program of living that you get sufficient outdoor exer-

Philippine Islands 813,611 vctal at the last election or nearly 86 per cent

A. The Bureau of Fisheries says

Q. Please explain the colored moon which we were supposed to see on December 18. Clouds prevented our seeing it. M. M. F. A. The Naval Observatory says that the phenomenon on the night of De-

these winds usually occur in mountain regions and are the results of the downward movement of the atmos phere by which its heat is greatly increased, due to increase in pressure They may occur on any side of the moon being nearly in a straight line, mountain region, therefore blow from

come from? T. T.

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York-The Bus Barkers of the Twin Squares—Times and Longacre used to refer to the fourney as a 'sight-seeing trip." Now they call it ı "lecture tour."

Despite a multiplicity of discourgegements, New York is still the happy hunting ground of the faker. There is no closed season for "suckers" in the Capital of the Commonplace, where a boob and his dough

are soon parted.
All the faker requires in Manhatton, to lure the gullible, is an imposing front; and sometimes, if the graft is good enough, the dizzy facade may be dispensed with.

The average faker hires an office, plasters a pleasing name on the front door in gold leaf, acquires a little office furniture, engages a stenographer and sends out his verbal bait on stationery with a Broadway, Fifth avenue or Wall street address.

The variations of this procedure

are interesting. Recently a truckman

hired a small loft embellished with a vintage desk and a broken kitchen chair. From this hole in the wall, dubbed the headquarters of the "Crippled Children's Relief Association. Inc.," he mailed 11,000 parcels, each containing three handkerchiefs. The names of the 11,000 recipients were selected from the telephone book and a letter accompanied the handkerchief stating that the C. C. R. A., Inc., was donating 75 per cent of its proceeds to various chariable organizations. The price of the handkerchiefs was \$1 for three, but the letter added that all ionations would be gladly accepted. The postal authorities intervened and 13 sacks of mail were intercepted containing \$71,000. One woman had enclosed a check for \$100 in her letter, sending a list of names and addresses of 40 of her friends who, she said, would each gladly send a check

A young man named Fritz, assistant dramatic editor of a delicatessen counter on Eight avenue, decided recently to get married and acquire land where the soldiers were buried some children and a delicatessen shop of his own. His plan was to engage in a side line, while reaping a fortune from the shop by the "sweat of his He selected for the role a young de-

for a similar amount.

her maw's coadjutor at the kitchen sink and at night labors as a theater Fritz gave her an engagement ring and everything was set. Last week he asked Flo would she pleas lend

him the engagement ring as he wanted to show it to his mother. Flo has been around a bit: said later she had a "sort of a dull Q. How many Israelites fought feelin' in th' pit of her stomach" that all was not well. "I got a hunch."

was the way she expressed it, "that engaged in the war with the Mid- they was some nastiness about to hap-She told Kritz sh-ethought, she ought to have some security and had belonged to his father: She A. The Rambouillet, or French promised to return the heirloom Flo's hunch was well founded.

> A sympathetic magistrate explained to Flo that Brother Blackstone, in the heat of debate, had made no pro-

ring but opened negotiations, to get

a gentleman's code. "If he ever finds a girl fool enough to marry him." said Flo to a reporter, "I hope all his children are all acro-

vision for penalizing the violator of

off from the moon by the earth, but not entirely cut off from any part of the moon. If it had been entirely cut 4 off from any part, the phenomenon would have been called an eclipse. This particular appulse wsa remarkable in that it came very near to bethat the manufacture of iodine from ing an eclipse. Otherwise it would have attracted little notice.

Q. What direction does a chinook

A. The Weather Bureau says that

the light of the sun was partly cut any direction of the compass. Which would

a good box of cigars or a box of good cigars? In men's clothing fashions there are styles that are new still and styles that are still newer.

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"No,"- Madeline told her husband, fast," he implored. "but I think I would have done so if I could have accomplished it. But how was I to go about it, Ned? Well, he it over, and told mel must make up my mind to go away with him or he would not only tell you, but he ing now. would see to it that it was put in the papers and would be the biggest sort of scandal imaginable."

"And you did't tell me that night?" "I couldn't. I tried, but I couldn't. I was going to tell you the next day, and then - you know what hap-

"Yes. Who killed him, dear?" "Don't ask me, Ned. I don't know,

really, and yet - I fear-" "But from now on, my girl, there's to be no shadow of a secret between us. No tiniest film of shadow, no faintest trace of reserve. So, come on,

And Madeline told him, but he couldn't believe it.

Now, had Miss Anastasla Folsom known all this, she would not have done what she did do. She had finished her luncheon and had repaired to her room to rest and Folsom."

think over matters pertaining to her brother's death. The new detective, she felt sure was going to terret out the truth. He hadn't told her much yet, but she knew intuitively that he would succeed in finding Garry's murderer and

bringing him to justice. And to her, impelled only by mere Miss Folsom, it was not an honorable curiosity, came Myrtle, the cham- love.

The girl had been deeply impressed by Stone's surprise and excitement at the sight of the doll Pelton had given her, and she was deeply desirous of knowing who it was that the doll looked like and who, therefore, Garret Folsom's best girl.

So, without concern, she presented herself to Miss Folsom with the inevitable clean towels, and with her doll slung over her arm. "This is the doll Mr. Pelton gave

me," she youchsafed, for Miss Folsom was of a chatty sort when in the "Is it?" and Anastasia took the

lovely doll in her hands. And then, to Myrtle's secret light, Miss Folsom showed much the same amazement and agitation that Stone had done.

But for only an instant. Then she was her quiet, dignified self again. "A beautiful doll. Myrtle. Do be careful with it, it is a very expen-

sive one. "Do you think it looks like any one you know, ma'am?" "No, of course not, Go away now,

you bother me." Myrtle went, and as she departed, Miss Folsom went to the telephone and called for Fleming Stone.

And when that gentleman presented himself, she told the story of Myrtle and the doll. "So you noticed the resemblance,

too?" Stone said, his deep eyes sad

"Of course. And so she was Garry's best love, and so she had some secret affair with him, and so she is

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"Oh, Miss Folsom, don't go

But she was adamant. "Fast! I'm going straight up to her room and confront her with it. Then gave me twenty-four hours to think if she is innocent there's no harm done. You may go with me or not, as you like, but I'm going and I'm go

And rather than have her go without him, Stone accompanied her. They found the Barrons getting ready to go down to luncheon.

Barron, seeing that the matter was of grave import, decided to have the whole thing out then and there. "Come in.' he said, as the visitors appeared. "I think you have some

matters of importance to discuss." And in that instant Fleming Stone realized that whatever the truth was about Madeline Barron, her husband knew it.

"Yes, we have," said Anastasia Folsom, who was spokesman by her own election. "And there's no use mincing matters. Mrs. Barron you were acquainted with my brother in the past, although you have denied it

since his death." "I will answer for my wife." Barron said, quietly, "Yes, she was Miss

This took the wind slightly out of Anastasia's sails, but she went stead-"You were in love with him, Mrs

Barron?" "He was in love with her." Ned Barron answered, mexorably deter-bility. I assure you, Mr. Stone, you mined to do the talking himself. "And will find I am telling the truth."

"My brother could do nothing dishonorable.4

"He did, in this instance. He lured the girl, not twenty years old then, away, under false pretense of marringe. By which I mean he had a then our quest is at an end. You shall marriage ceremony performed which pay the penalty and my brother's the girl thought genuine but which murder wil be avenged. was only a mock marriage. After the i ceremony he laughed at her, and but I need not go into details; by Madelne Barron, wildly, "Listen! That good luck the girl was rescued from man you call Ross is my father. He his clutches in time by her father."

to her brother, there was one thing Mr. Folsom did not know him ,he gave toward which she had absolutely no up his own career, and went to be

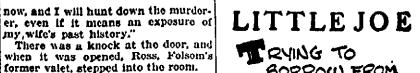
"Yes," and Madeline spoke quickly, "Mr. Folsom had with him down there some letters I wrote him-

Like a flash it came to Stone, Carmelita had taken those letters with her own. Dan Pelton had missed them and was glad they were gone. After all. Pelton was a good sort, and Carmelita, too. But though Anastasia Folsom was

gently inclined toward the victim of her brother's passions, that could not condone murder. "I don't wonder you wanted to kill

'My wife did not kill Garrett Fol som," he declared. "Who did kill him

do not know. But I am on the job



"I have intruded, gentlemen." said, looking from Stone to Barron and back again, "because I have been listening at the door and it is time I should have my say.' "I'm sure you can have nothing to say. Ross, on the subject we are discussing," Madeline said to him. "Pleas

leave the room. I urge you to do so. Stone stared at her, but the man Ross gave her what seemed to be a meaning look.

"I must speak, madam," he said, for I have a confession to make. I

killed Garrett Folsom." 'You, Ross!" Miss Anastasia said. in utter bewilderment. "Now, why in the world would you kill him?" "I cannot tell my reasons for it." Ross said, with a dogged look, "I only say I confess to the murder and I

want to give myself up." "But it's too absurd, Ross," Miss Folsom went on. "You were in the hotel at the time he was killed." "No, madam, I spoke falsely as to

that. I was in the ocean.' that I might not be suspected."

beginning to see through some dark and would have her for himself. This

ron may be charged with this thing, come when I must strike, whatever and I want to forestall such a possi- the consequences might be.

white mustache who bought the an- of those old daggers. The white mustique dagger late that might?' Stone tache I always carried around, think-"Yes." "I can scarcely believe it, Ross," Miss Folsom said, but if it is true.

 "Yes, madam," said Ross. saved me from the wrong Gareitt Fol-

Now, devoted though Anastasia was som would have done me. Then, for

"He said," the man they called Ross view and I can understand what you

RUSSIA IS AFTER CHINA AS FRIEND.



But you were at the other end of at the hotel the only woman he want- next fellow, but this one insists emthe hotel beach. You were far away." ed. He said he meant to get her, too, phatically that there is no "red tinge" "I can swim under water, madam. He had no idea I was her father, and in Chma. as well as any other way. I did so, and he declared he would manage it. He I killed my master, and then dressed said he should confront her in the and returned to the hotel quickly, so ocean and claim acquaintance, and other is applied to a given nation dethen he would beguided by circum-"And why are you making your con- stances what course to pursue, but he ession now?" asked Stone who was would get her away from her husband he told me with a leering chuckle that "To save the innocent from being night he arrived, as he was diessing

"I had no weapon, bu tI went for a Then you are the man with the there, and I realized I could get one hated. I can appreciate it all, including I might some day meet Madeline investigation stopped. and it might be necessary that she shouldn't' recognize be. As a minor

rumed my girl's life had he been al-

lowed to live." Then Anastasia Folsom spoke. "Ross," she said, and her voice was even more bitter, but if she were devoted his life to that. He went against man I worshiped If he did who took the law into his own hands convinced that her brother had really with Garrett Folsom wherever he these things you tell of, and I cannot and saved the daughter he loved." wronged a woman, that would be to went. He never let him out of his doubt what I have heard of, then you her a blot that could not be wiped out. sight, and when they came down here did right. I don't mean I am glad dramatic effect, knelt down and kissed "I suppose you can prove this?" -tell them, Father, what Mr. Folsom you killed Garry, for I loved him so, them hem of Miss Anastasia's smartly but I can see it from your point of tailored frock.

SAYS ARMY OFFICER

Doesn't Seek to Establish Communism There, Official it other nations of the world bear **Asserts**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Here's a new way to in her power to gain the friendship of regard what is going on in China, a rising nation of more than four with special reference to the Russian

One of the commonly accepted east. theories is that Moscow has high hopes of molding the nationalist movement into a communist government telling the nationalist leaders. as soon is it comes to control the

A high army officer who has been m China says that Mosenw Zovernment isn't trying to do anything of the sort. An army officer can spot the some of them in uniform. One was stated, gravely, that he had seen here red influence at least as easily as the attached to Wu Pei Fu's army at one

Russia, he explains, has two foreign poleies and whether one or the ends on the circumstances

IT CAN'T BE DONE China, according to this authority, because she couldn't do ft. If China

walk and saw the auctions here and have been through these years of ing Mrs Barron's agony of spirit, and

"I don't know what mu. be done, exactly, but you, Mr. Stone, and Mr. precaution I put it on, before I bought Barron will know how to arrange the knife, and the lest I think you all matters Only I want Ross to go know. I have no regrets. I rid the free, to be unsuspected by anyone at world of a scoundrel. I am sorry, Miss all. I want the police to be told that Folsom, to speak thus of the brother the mystery will remain forever un-"He shan't! He shall not!" cried you adored, but I knew him better solved. I want Croydon Sears exonerthan you did, and he would have ated, and-oh ,I don't know about these details, but I want them all attended to. This does not mean that I ondone the killing of m. brother, but I exonerate the man who killed him, gentle, but it sounded full of heart-because I understand. To me there is mercy. And that was the wrong-do- valet to Mr. Folsom so he could keep break, you are 117th. I am, perhaps, no sin on earth like the sin against a ing of a man toward a woman. Per, watch on him. He meant to keep him a strange woman, and I worshiped my woman's virtue. And since my brother haps her own spinsterhoo made her from further molestation of me, and brother. But I see now it was an im- was guilty of that, I forgive the man

And Ross, with no thought of melo-

centers are at Hankow and Shanghal PHOTOGRAPHS DON'T and the great mass of China is TELL WHAT SUBJECT rural. The Chinese simply don't offer a fertile field for bolshevism and Russia considers such nations as Britain ,Mexico and the United States much more apt to fall for that sort

Hence, according to this novel view Russia is pushing her other foreign policy for all it is worth and is likely to become more and more successful Finding herself rather friendless in he international family, Russia can appreciate and afford to do everything

Sub-normal intelligence was athundred millions like China, Balked in the west, she has turned to the "We're your friends-the only ones you have," one can imagine Russia There are no American military observers with the Chinese armics, but

there are a half dozen Chinese West Pointers scattered over the country. time and was shot when Chang Tso-Lin took Peking. Another was dangerously ill of ap- discriminately.

of propaganda.

lown hard on the Cantonese.

conducities and sorely desired to get to glasses as fast as one could sip or the Rockefeller hospital in Peking, gulp from them and whenever a guest but was prevented by the military raised his glass of cognac one must situation. found out that he was a West Point had just drank a glass of champagne man he was put on a special rail- in response to another's invitation.

The West Point camaradore help ed at least one other Chinese grad- a semaphore. The waiters weren't suspected. It is possible that Mrs. Bur- for dinner. So I knew the time had were an industrial country, it might wate. A very ragged oriental showed fast enough for him, so he kept be differ &. but the only industrial up at the American military barracks teapot of cognac at his clow for his in Tientsin one night and "sked to special use. An American present see the commanding officer. It seemed tealized when he had had enough and that Chang Tso-Lin's people were hot stopped, but one of Chinese associates on his trail. This fellow's English was ! so perfect that he was allowed to come in. Officially, he disappeared Unofficially, a well-dressed Chinese slipped aboard a vessel in the haibor about a month later and was off to Shang-

> One learns that General Chang Tsung-Chang probably is China's champion drinker, although his general ship has not lately been noteworthy. When Chang throws a party it's wet and rothing else but. An American officer tells of a our-

some in which champagne, cognac and

KNOWS, TEST SHOWS

Photographs do not represent the intelligence of persons, Prof. J. H. Griffiths of the psychology department at Lawrence college, said after an experiment with his class in judging intelligence from pictures. Pictures of well known men were distributed to the class. They had no names or explanations on them.

tributed by one or more members of the class to Fosdick, Kerensky, Gallivan, Lasker, Sir James Craig. Cyrus Woods and Bainbridge Colby. They were then asked to tell which they would recommend for positions of trust. Kerensky was declared unitustworthy by more than 50 per cent of the class. 25 per cent said Fosdick was upreliable, six rejected Lord Birkenhead, and four would not recommend Cyrus Woods.

When the right people drink cognac with him, even if one A TEAPOT AT HIS ELBOW

Chang's good right aim worked like went right under the table.

The remaining American held his own, but he isn't sure yet whether Chang ever actually became drunk. "Sometimes I thought he was and sometimes I thought he wasn't." the officer explains. "But I can speak for

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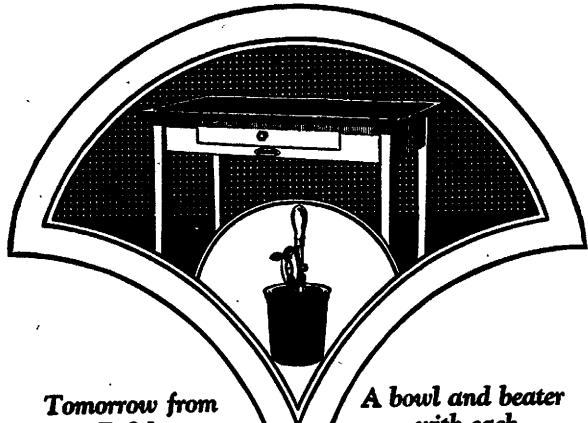
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Special Fashion Adviser for the Smart

ND now we come to the season at Deauville where many of the smartest women in Paris may and surroundings. For this reason be found seeking a change of climate Deauville is rather apt to feature the outstanding successes of the Paris openings. Just what these popular trends are, you may gather from the following cable which I quote-

SMARTEST DATTIME COSTUMES SEEN HERE ARE TAILORED FECTS ARE PLAIN. YET SOFT AND FEMININE, POINTED AND PYRAMID LINES FAVORITE MO-TIF TO BREAK MONOTONY. FABRICS ARE SOFT AND PLI

This information is so clear and so concise that it scarcely needs inter-Nevertheless pretation of any sort. I have illustrated here same models which reflect all that Paris and Deauville is finding so smart. You will notice that the same tendencies are reflected in all of the models. The model at the extreme right I have visualized in soft silky kasha cloth because it is still one of the most favored light-weight woelen materials. Its color is, of course, a light clear blonde. Notice the abruptly dropring line of the waist toward the back for it is at a normal position in the center of the dress. The short bolero jacket may be entirely removed, leaving a simple one-piece dress beneath The tiny pyramid border on cuffs, collar, and jacket have been created through the use of a brown rick-rack braid which makes a novel trimming Notice the apparent flat finish of the entire outfit, yet the absence of any exaggerated severity.

The two-piece dress in the center is made of soft crepe, combining a figured and plain material. The blouse is one in a conspicuous domino pattern with black dots on a background of tropical blue and the skirt is of plain blue. You will notice here that the distinguishing feature is the waist line which again portrays the pointed lines-but in an opposite fashion this time for the normal point is in the center of the back and a attains its greatest depth at the front. I like the simple wide neck and the long sleeves with their straight tight fitting cuffs.

The little frock worn by the figure seated at the left is made of soft French flannel and the deep shoulder yoke which develops into two points is the originating line for inverted pleats which run to the hem of the skirt. I cannot resist calling to your attention here the close fitting little hat which is made for the individual head and exactly resembles a new cut for bobs-even to the point at

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST - Stewed prunes. cereal, cream, French omelet, bran muffins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Noodle soup; toast-

ed muffins. jellied spinach and egg galad, canned cherries, plain cake, DINNER-Cannelon of beef with

bananas, twice baked potatoes, creamed onions, head lettuce with Russian dressing, whole wheat bread, rhubarb pie, milk, coffee, CANNELON OF BEEF

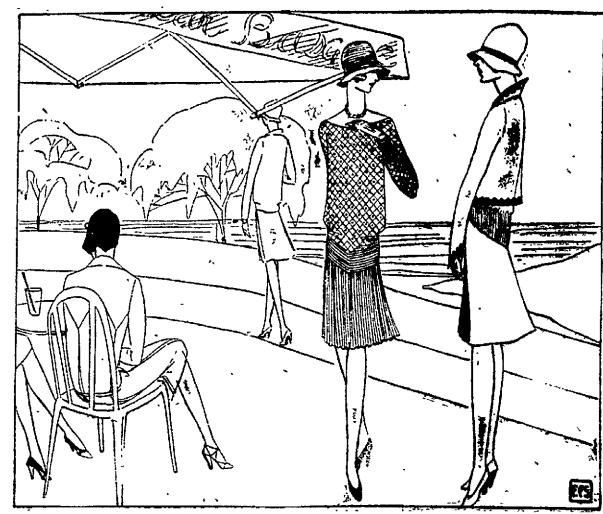
One and one-half pounds Hamburg steak, I lemon, I tablesnoon minced! parsley. 1 14 teaspoons sait, 1 tablegrated onion, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 14 teaspoon pepper, 4 or 6 slices bacon. 2 or 3 bananas. Wash lemon and grate rind. Com-

bine meat, lemon und, parsley, salt, onion, butter, pepper and paprika. Mix thoroughly. Form into a roll and put into a well buttered baking pan. Put into a hot oven for twenty minutes. Then cover roll with bacon strips and place bananas cut in halves lengthwise around the meat. Sprinkle bananas with lemon juice and bake fifteen or twenty minutes longer. Serve the cannelon on a hor platter with the bananas around it. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, .Inc.)

A surveyor in Anzona reports having seen 49 horses frozen to death, Twould really almost scare you if but standing erect in a snowdrift just as they had huddled together during

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--





THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Hot Cross Bun man went!"I think we'd best find shelter," he away and all the bunch began to exclaimed to all the rest. "It feels just play. They found a monstrous like it's going to rain." And so they hanging swing, that dropped down from a tree. "Oh, look." said Clowny, all looked round in vain. They knew to a flat back with inverted plaits at "let's all swing. I'll show you how to that they would all get soaked, the either side of front section. Navy blue work that thing. I'll give you all a way that they were dressed. ride, and then, you do the same for

ne." there? A bumbershoot. Well, I de-The Tinies thought that plan was clare. Say, if there's room for all of broidered underblouse of beige georfine, and soon they formed a happy us, that sure will bring me joy." The gette crepe, attached to the skirt. Patine, and each took turns at swinging black umbrella looked so big, the Tin- tern is obtainable in sizes 14, 16 and 18 high, and sailing through the air, ies almost danced a Jig. And when years, 35, 38 and 40 Inches bust mea-When Coppy stood up on the seat, they pecked beneath the thing they which Clowny thought quite indiscreet | found a little boy. wee Clowny yelled, "You'd best sit, "Here, you can have this bumber- of 40-inch material with & yard of

wee Clowny yened, "100 d best sit, like the lad said, "I'm going 36-inch contrasting and 2 yard of down. You'll fall right out of there." shoot," the wee lad said, "I'm going binding. Pattern price 15 cents in When all the rest of them had tried to scoot. I've asked the rain to go the wondrous swing, and had their away, but it has done no good," And as stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our ride, they laughed to watch old he disappeared from sight, the rain patterns are made by the leading Clowny as he jumped upon the board, came down with all its might, and all Fashion Designers of New York City "Now, go ahead," he cried aloud and the Times huddled up as closely as and are guaranteed to fit perfectly.

was pushed by all the crowd, they could.

You'll be delighted with our Suring te was pushed by all the crowd, they could,

(The Tinymites have some tea in you know how high he soared. And then, with very clever laow(the next story) the rider sumped down to the ground. [Coppright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.]

SELF-IMPROVEMENT CLUB AIM

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

festerment and education of its mem-, have to do it intelligently or be the nor opportunity at home to keep bers has done the natural and nor-, butt of all the Joe Millers. mal thing. Women have discovered. But the cultural club is stell under that one of the best things that can the fire of criticism. It still learn two a neek to hear intelligent dishappen to anylidy is to do some the wan i more or less of time wastthing for someone elec.

fere grown branches that hear every possible hand of fruit-child welfare. the education of illiferates, social sertive, but specime, pure milk and lovery for towns! Livery form of henevolers, political, social and civic activity is to their cred to

But the orginal culture this is still going strong. There are many clubs that got together to read phase and lewks, discuss current events, and listen to bectures on topics of the day. Self-improvement is its definite aim. Sinds . Law, a took a rap at the literany Cole in "Main Server" that rather hat it in the solar planas. You reriomikes, this the other of Copher Teatre wooden on anti-spoons me

Where is a going? What is Clubs so up and took notice. They shook themselves and got to work. The parent club manned in the be- They san that if they were really anning with the culture idea, for the going in for improvement they would household duties and have no time

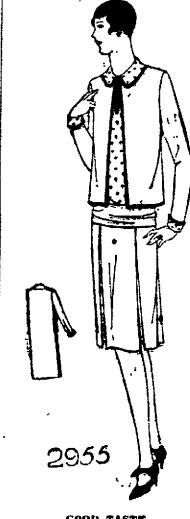
er. Was the should be I canno say,



France dispersion the English poets stead of a fork to 1 am the roast and houseton in England, the animal 4 V Bon't threw kisses when you can neath and alcolately in half an hour, you will not love any of the meat of down the chimney, landing un-

MARGOT'S

FASHIONS



A youthful bolero dress subscribes flat silk crepe is the medium chosen Said Scouty. "What's that over for Design No. 2955, revealing an emsure. The 36-inch size requires 2 yards and Summer Fashion Magazine. Send 10 cents for your copy.

> Gree Mank for Marget Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleten Peri Gruccus, Appletes, Wis. of find 15c, Picage send s the patterns listed below: Pattern No.

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themselves abreast of the times cercussions on un-to-date questions, re-The original clais idea has there. Women the give all their time to authentic information about people

The leisured woman who has on portunity and time and money to get irst-hand information may perhaps lay herself open to criticism by not having her membership in what may be called a utility club, provided also

does no other useful work. But the average woman is a busy woman giving much of her time to others. Why should she not be allowed a few hours a week to improve

When firemen attempted to rescue a cat that had been marconed on a! hurt in the sitting room fireplace."

At the age of 56, Dr. Johnson met his Aspasia, who was a Mrs. Thrale, the wife of a wealthy brower. She was at this time but 24. Johnson lived with the Thrales for 16 years. After the death of the brewer, his widow called down the wrath of Johnson, who had

AMUEL JOHNSON

been her most ardent admirer. by becoming engaged to Piezzi, an Italian music master. Dr. Johnson acknowledged even in his anger at her remarriage that Mrs. Thrale had "soothed twenty years of a life radically wretched." Though as a young man John-

son wrote verses to Olivia. Lloyd and another girl these affairs were negligible in the life of the essayist. It was to Aspasia Thrale he gave his greatest devotion. Even the enemies of Mis. Thrale admitted that she materially assisted in making Samuel Johnson's re-

Dearest Madam:-You talk of writng, as if you had all the writing to yourself. If our correspondence were printed, I am sure posterity—for pos-

doubtless, the great epistolic art.

1709-1784 | whatever passes within him in there shown undisguised in its natural progress; nothing is inverted nothing distorted; you see systems in their elements, you discover actions in their

Of this great truth, sounded by the

knowing to the ignorant and so echoed by the ignorant to the knowing, what evidence have you now before you? Is not my soul laid upon before you in these veracious pages?, Do you not see me reduced to my first principles? This is the picasure of correspending with a friend, where doubt and distrust have no place, and everything is said as it is thought. These are the etters by which souls are united, and by which minds naturally in unison move each other as they are moved themselves. I know, dearest lady. that in the nerusal of this-such is the consanguinity of our intellects—you will be touched. I have indeed concealed nothing form you, nor do I ever repent of having thus opened my

SAMUEL JOHNSON

Since you have written to me with the attention and tenderness of anerity is always the author's favorite- cient times, your letters, give me a would say that I am a good writer too. great deal of the pleasure which a life To sit down so often with nothing to life of solitude admits. You will never say-to say something so often, all bestow any share of your good will most without consciousness of saying on one who deserved better. Those and without any remembrance of hav- who have loved longest love best. A ing said-is a power of which I will sudden blaze of affection may be exnot violate my modesty by beasting; tinguished my disgust or resentment, but I do not believe everybody has it. with or without a cause, and hourly Some, when they write to their revived and everything seen recalls friends, are all affection, some are some pleasure communicated, or some wise and contentious; some strain their | benefit conferred, some petty quarrel powers for efforts of gayety, some or some slight endearment. Esteem day, October 25 last?" write news and some write secrets; of great powers, or amiable qualities but to make a letter without affection, newly discovered may embroider a day without wisdom, without gayety, with- or a week, but a friendship of twenty of appeal toward Faith. out news, and without a secret, is years is interwoven with the texture of life. A friend may be often found In a man's letters, you know, Ma- and lost, but an old firend never can dam, his soul lies naked. His letters be found, and nature has provided actly as you can remember, the words are only the mirror of his breast—that he cannot easily be lost.

So if self-consciousness has been

will have dsappeared, and in its

UNSELFISHNESS IS CURE

Mme. Helepa Rubinstein

tion with the effect of the mental lose the self-consciousness that has attitude on beauty, I want to say a probably been the greatest barrier in were addressing the envelopes of the few words on the importance of un- holding you back from possessing the proper poise and dignity which may selfishness as a beauty builder.

Unselfishness, as well as being one of the most wonderful traits you can one of your drawbacks, bury it under the possess, also definitely makes for beauty. No one who really is unselfish, and who puts unselfish acts and deeds into practice, can really be unselfish to do some one little worth unlovely. The beauty and fineness of unselfish person that the process of the unselfish person that the process of the unselfish person to the process of the unselfish person to the process of the process of the unselfish person to the process of the process o

Aside from its relation to beauty will result perfect poise. of face, it is one of the best cures for self-consciousness which definitely results in lack of poise. And, of course, lack of poise can do much to spoil the pleasing effects of a beautiful face. So if you can cure yourself of self-consciousness and achieve in its place perfect poise and dignity, you are indeed doing something concrete for your beauty. A well-known noman psychologist

who is doing really wonderful work throughout the country, lecturing and helping people to find themselves by the proper use and cultivation of their mental powers, always says, when the subject of self-consciousness and overcoming it comes up for discussion: 'Do something for somebody, quick.' Because she continues, in doing some-

ETIQUET HINTS

1. Are forks placed to the right o 2. At which side of the plate should inves be placed? 2. Arc spoons placed with the knives

r with the forks?' THE ANSWERS

1. Left. Right.
 With the knives.

SALLY'S SALLIES



When a man says he likes an intelligent girl he means a good listener.

TCHING RASHES mickly relieved and often cleaned

1 2 de militar as as and a sign

SAINT AND SINNER

'You were on that date engaged in Mrs. Dennis," Banning interrupted designing and making garments for her. this defendant's trousseau?" Banning

"Yes, sir. I worked there six weeks, until November 13," Mrs. Dennis sald, him, but don't you worry. I'm not go-"Will you tell this jury how much you were paid for your work on Miss Cherry's trousseau?" Banning asked suavely.

feet, "on the grounds that such testi- sharply. "What clso did Miss Cherry mony is irrevelent, incompetent-" "Objection overruled!" Judge Grim-

shaw silenced him. ng cheeks, but, Cherry's head was Mr. Cluny died before November 25', high, her eyes glowing like hot metal and then Mrs. Lanedisks as they stared unwinkingly at the witness.

cluded the wages of my sewing wo- suddenly breathless courtroom. man, Mrs. Hogan," Mrs. Dennis answered with a note of pride behind her vident distress.

Whose name was signed to the check with which you were paid? Banning asked. Again Churchill's objection

verruled. "Mr. Cluny-Mr. Ralph Winstor Cluny-signed the check," the witness

standard of living, in proportion to this expenditure for a trousseau?" Banning asked suggestively. This time Churchill's objection was sustained. "Now, Mrs. Dennis," Banning went

n, not at all non-plussed, since he had got his point to the jury, "do you recall overhearing a conversation between this defendant and her sister and mother on the afternoon of Mon-"I do," Mrs. Dennis answered in a

low voice, with another quick glance "Tell, in your own words, the circumstances leading up to your overhearing this conversation and, as ex-

of that conversation," Banning instructed her, strutting up and down before the witness chair like a crowing "It was a few minutes after five. was through work for the day and was in the hall of the Lane home, putting on my hat and coat. The door was open into the dining room and I

ODAY, is concluding my series thing for somebody clse, you will for could see Miss Faith Lane, her mother of pre-Easter articles in connect get about yourself and will, in turn, and Miss Cherry seated around the table. Miss Cherry and Miss Faith wedding invitations--' "Just a minute, Mrs. Dennis," Banbe the one thing your beauty lacked, ning interrupted her. "Could you see

all this from the hali?" "The hat rack is almost directly opposite the dining room door."

thoughts which the unselfish person is bound to possess cannot but reflect in their facial expression.

tunate than yourself, every day for marry mm: And nums their sweet immediately, that she supplexions youthful — prevents large posed—"

pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO pores. The powder today. Pettibone-Pear

as nearly as you can remember them, body.

'Well, Miss Cherry said, as near as can remember. Oh, I suppose he would change his will if I broke with

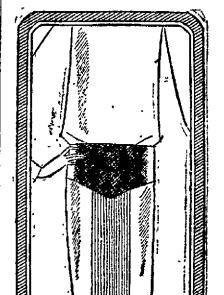
ing to let a million allp through my hands'-or words to that effect; I know she said 'million'-Mrs. Dennis hesitated, her face going very red. "You must go on with your story, "I object!" Churchill sprang to his Mrs. Dennis," Banning ordered her

say, if anything: 'She—she said 'Of course I don't say it would hurt my feelings'—or Faith raised her hands to her burn- maybe she said 'break my heart'-if

"Oh, Muggy, Muggy!" moaned appeal to her dead mother "Fifteen hundred dollars, which in- could be distinctly heard over the TOMORROW: Churchill makes the

most of "Madame Denise's" evident friendliness toward Cherry. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

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The sort of beit one will wear with sport clothes, wide and of water snake.

Girls' Noses

when they use this new wonderful "Use the defendant's exact words, Face Powder today. Pettibone-F

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FARMERS SATISFIED WITH

Explanation of the problems in-

volved in draining highway 18 from

the south city limits of Appleton to

land holders along the road. All but

one of the farmers who attended a

meeting at a schoolhouse on the Mani-

towoc-rd, called by the farmers them-

selves, favored the plan outlined by

The road is to be paved this summer

by Winnebago-co and farmers along

ROAD DRAINAGE PLAN

Want Choir To Repeat Easter Song

The choir of St. John Evangelical church presented an Easter cantata, evening at the church. The cantata will be repeated next Sunday afternoon for inmates of the county asyby the choir to sing the cantata at St. John thurch at Black Creek and Immanuel church at Necnah.

Those who sung solo parts were R. Wetzeker, soprano.

The personnel of the choir: pranos, Mrs. Edward Polzin, Mrs. Adam Limpert, Mrs. A. Haase, Mrs. C. Damsheuser, Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler, Miss Mabel Klinko, Miss Phyllis Paronto Miss Ann Krueger, Miss Myrtle Krueger, Miss Edna Dobler, Miss will be for members and friends. Florence Damsheuser. Miss Lucille Bitters; altos, Mrs. George Limpert, Mrs. H. Schade, Mrs. H. Bardenhagen Mrs. C. Freiberg, Miss Arvella Krautseh Miss Hildegard Wetzeler; tenors, Adam Limpert, Carl Griese, Roy Winter. Kenneth Emmons; bass, Max P. Krautsch, August Winter, Jr., Robert Winter, Orval Winter.

EASTER PARTY FOR ALUMNAE OF MUSIC SORORITY

An Easter party for alumnae of Mu Phi sorority of Lawrence college who were in the city to spend holidays was Saturday afternoon at the home of tesses. Mrs. S. J. Klochn, 920 W. Prospectave. Fourteen guests were present. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Irene Albrecht and Miss Rose Ryan.

A short business meeting was held at which it was decided to hold a food sale on May 23 at Voigt drug store. Mrs. Carl Waterman was appointed chairman of the committee in of the club will be held the second Percy Fullinwider.

MOOSE LODGE WILL HAVE BOOSTER MEET

Large delegations from Loyal Order by the local Moose lodge at 8 o'clock at 6 o'clock. Tuesday night in Moose temple. A program will be given following the regular buisness meeting. The local chapter of Women of Mooseheart le gion will have charge of the entertainment and will serve a lunch. A report will be given on the Easter

dance to be held next Thursday night. A report will also be given by the embership committee.

WEDDINGS

day at Weyauwega of the marriage in Miss Lelia Boettcher and a baritone Milwaukee last Thursday of Miss solo was sung by J. Raymond Walsh Dora Rohde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Appleton High school. Robert Eads Louis Rohde of Weyauwega, to Carl of First Baptist church lead the Oststeller of Milwaukee. They will prayer. An organ selection was live in Milwaukee. The bride formerly played by Miss Frieda Coplin. was employed at a children's home at Owatonna, Minn. For the last three years she had been employed at St.

Miss Emma Rachl, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Albert Raehl of Weyauwega was married at noon Saturday to Emil Reek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Reek, both of Weyauwega at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Max Henrel, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran church. Attendants were Miss Laura Miller and Mr. Regal, the latter a cousin of the bride. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Reck left on a wedding trip to Milwaukee the same afternoon. They will make their home at Weyauwega, where Mr. Reck is a partner in the new Reck garage. The bride is a graduate of Weyauwega high school and of a business college at Oshkosh. She has been employed at the Farmers and Merchants bank at Weraumega.

Peter W. Powells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J Powells of Milwaukee. and Miss Adelia King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loomis King of Oneida, were married at S o'clock Monday at St. Mary church at Oneida. The Rev. A. A. Zissers performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Genevieve McCormick of Oncida, and Arthur Schuyler of Milgaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Powells left Monday morning for Milwaukee, where they will make

CARD PARTIES

An open card party will be given at 8 o'clock Thesday night at Eagle hall by the On-to-Milwaukee marching club. The proceeds of the party will go into a fund to send the club to and dice will be played. Prizes for the date will be set for a dancing the party have been denated by the Wichman Furniture Co. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Elmer Koerner, Otto Tilly Frank Rammer, Arthur Daelke and Joseph Hebeler.

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PARTIES

Herbert Lippert of New York City he Conway hotel Sunday afternoon Appleton and Green Bay guests were

Mrs. Henricita Kirchner will colobrate her eightieth birthday annivers. "The Prince of Life" by Evan S. Fos- ary Monday evening at a dinner at ter before a capacity house Sunday her home for members of her family. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs-F. W. Findenkeller of Kaukauna, Mrs. Edith Plenzke and daughter Ruth of lum Invitations have been received Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Felix Wettengel, George Wettengel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wettengel and son Hubert, Mrs. Hubert Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hehne, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Krautsch., bass; Mrs. C. Frei- William Plenzke. Miss Ruth Plenzke's berg, alto; Kenneth Emmons, barl- ninth birthday anniversary which will tone; Miss Lucille Bitters soprano: occur this week will be celebrated with Miss Hildegard Wetzeler alto: Mrs. W. her grandmother's anniversary, O. H Plenzke of Madison, assistant superintendent of schools in the state, visited Mrs. Kirchner Sunday.

> A social will be given by Fraternal Reserve association at 8 c'clock Tues day night in Gil Myse hall. The party

> The annual Easter ball for Elli members and their friends will be held Thursday night in Elk hall Music will be furnished by Gib Horst's orchestra. The committee in charge of arrangements for the party consists of Peter Goerl, W. J. Driscoll, Sarto Balliet and A. A. Gritz-

Three alumnae members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained at a luncheon at the Candle Glow tea room Saturday noon in honor of Miss Charlotte Mc Gregor of Richmond, Va., national inspector of the sorority. Mrs. Everett Hall. Miss Lillian Seygiven by the Mu Phi Alumnae club bold and Miss Lucy Lewis were hos-

Miss Mc Gregor visited the Lawrence chapter last week and was entertained by the girls. She left for Minneapolis, Minn., Saturdas night.

The "L" club and Panhellenic asso ciation of Lawrence college will give an all college dance in Armory G on May 27 according to plans recently completed by the two organizations. charge of the sale. The next meeting Walter Heideman of Appleton, is on of the general chairmen of the affair week in May at the home of Mrs. Both organizations had planned to give dances on that night, and have combined their efforts for one large party. This will be the third all college dance of the year.

Mrs. Frank Miller was surprised by a group of relatives Sunday at the claimed as the best Lawrence glee nome of her daughter, Mrs. Henry club in the history of the school Korth, 914 S. Welmar-st, the occaof Moose lodges at Green Bay, Kau- sion being her birthday anniversary, rence conservatory is director of the kauna and Oshkosh are expected to attend the booster meeting to be given were present. A supper was served violinist, instructor in violin at the

LARGE CROWD AT SERVICE OF STAR LEAGUERS

About 200 persons attended the annual Easter Sunrise services given under the direction of the Star league of Appleton Sunday morning at 6:30 at Memorial Presbyterian church. The principal address was given by 'R. M. Eickmeyer, activities secretary of the Y. M. C. A. on the subject Awake! A violin selection was played by

Churches taking part in the service were First Reformed, First Mcthodist, First Baptist, First Congregational, Emanuel Evangelical and Memorial

HOLD LUNCHEONS FOR MEMBER'S OF CHURCH CIRCLES

Members of the four circles of the Womens Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be catertained at vanishing lunchcons at 1 clock Fuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Fannon and Mrs. E. E. Cahail will be hostesses to members of ircle Esther at a luncheon at the former's home, 841 E. Alton-st. Circle Electra will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. T. Viel, 514 N. Sampson-st. Mrs. Austin Ely will assist Mrs. Viel.

Circle Ruth will be entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. C Smith, 1120 W. Harris-st. Mrs. H. M Marty will be assistant hostess. Mrs. Howard Palmer and Mrs. J. E. Bond are to entertain Circle Miriam at the home of Mrs. Palmer, 809 E. Pacific-

CLUB MEETINGS

The Past Matrons club of the Order ef Eastern Star will meet at 7:39 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Poppe, 711 E. South River-st. The evening will be spent informally.

Mrs. Alfred Schabo, W. Packardet. vill entertain members of the Tuesday Schafkopf club at '28 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. This will be the first meeting of the club after the lenten season

St. Agnes guiki of All Saintschurch will meet at 2:39 Tuesday afternoon the state and national conventions at the home of Mrs. J. L. Johns, 308 this summer at Milwaukce. Schafkopf E. Alton-st. Plans will be made and party to be held this month.

> Visiting day will be observed by wives of Moose members at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. Anton Fredericks is chairman of the

Mrs. Joseph Schultz 118 W. Seynour-st, will be hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club at its first meeting ofter Easter at 2 o'clock Tuesday of-trinoon. Schafkopf vill be played.

STUDENT PLAYS OWN COMPOSITION IN PIANO RECITAL

Miss Margaret Henriksen, a student "Tarantelle" as a special feature of after the meeting.
her plane recital Tuesday evening in Peabody hall, Wenzel Albrecht, vielinist, representing the studio of Perey Fullinwider, will assist Miss Hen-

nish the piano accompaniment. Another feature of the program will book, "In a Shantung Garden" be a selection from Grieg, "From Ilol- Miline. berg's Time.' The program:

Praeludium Gavotte and Musette

Rigaudon

Variations Symphoniques

..... Cesar Franck GRAIL STORY WELL TOLD IN EASTER PAGEANT

"The Consecration of Sir Gallahad," an Easter pageant presented at the First Methodist church Sunday evening was effective through its actors and the new stage setting recently completed in the small auditorium of the church. New lighting effects, curtains, and stage decorations of \a lighted cross, palms and lines made a background for the pageant which told the story of the search and finding of the Holy Grail by Sir Gallahad. Miss Esther Miller, pastor's assistant, directed the pageant. An unusual amateur performance was given, the audience agreed.

A dramatization of the ten wise and foolish virgins was well received. This was directed by Mrs. W. L. Crowe.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB WINDS UP SEASON TONIGHT

A varied program will be present ed by the Lawrence College Men's Glee club at its annual home concert at 8:15 Monday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Forty students sing in the club. It has been ac-

Carl J. Waterman, dean of Law-Norman Knutsen, baritone: and Evcrett Roudebush, pianist. Mr. Roudebush, an Appleton student at the school, is accompanist for the club.

Social Calendar For Tuesday

1:00-Circle Esther Memorial Presbyterian church, luncheon at home of Mrs. W. A. Fannon, 844 E. Alton-st; Electra, with Mrs. A. T. Viel, 511 N. N. Sampson-st; Ruth, with Mrs. L. C. Smith. 1120 W. Harris-st; Miriam, with Mrs. Howard Palmer, 809 E. Pa-

2:00-Circle No. 1 of First Congregational church, with Mrs. R. S. Mitchell, 1124 E. North-st. 2:00-Four Leaf Clover club, with

Mrs. Joseph Schultz, 118 W. Seymour-2:30-St. Agnes guild o fAll Saints church, with Mrs. J. L. Johns, 908 E. Alton-st. plans for dancing party. 2:80-Wives of Moose members, vis-

iting day, Moose temple. 6:30-Chi Tau society of Memoria, Presbyterian church, supper at home of Miss Dorothy Schenck, N. Lemin-

7:30-Waverly lodge No. 51. free and accepted Masons, Masonic temple. 7:45-Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church, open educational meeting at church. \$:00-Fraternal Order of Eagles,

On-to Milwaukee Marching club open card party ,Kagle hall. 8:00-Fraternal Reserve Association, social, Gil Myse ball.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church will hold an educaional meeting at 7:45 Tuesday night of Prof. John Ross Frampton, will at the church. Church problems will play one of her own compositions, be discussed. A box social will be held

The Emclopea club of the First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, 209 riksen. Everett Roudebush will fur- E. Hancock-st., at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The hostess will review the

The John Mc Naughton class of the "From Holberg's Time," Op 40 First Methodist church will meet at Grieg 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. A social hour and business meeting have been planned.

The Chi Tau society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be enter-"Tarantelle" .. Margaret Henriksen tained at a supper at 6:30 Tuesday "Frolic of the Waters" Ravel evening at the home of Miss Dorothy "Lengende," A flat, Op 16 Schenck, N. Leminwah-st. The reg-Prelude in G minor, Op 25 No. 5 will follow the supper. Assistant hest-...... Rachmaninoff esses will be the Misses Margaret "Ballade et Polonaise" .. Vieuxtemps Miskimmin and Vivian Viel.

> John Pugh, boys work secretary at the Y. M. C. A. gave an address at the weekly meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Congregational church Sunday evening. His subject was The Coronation of the King. Miss Evelyn Owen led the meeting.

Circle No. 1 of First Congregational church, Mrs. H. J. Behnke, captain, will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Mitchell, 1124 E. North-st. A report will be given on the spring bazaar. Members are to bring articles to sew. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. R. Frampton and Mrs. E. L. Small.

Dr. J. A. Holmes led the discussion it the devotional service of the Fireide Fellowship group of the First Methodist church Sunday evening. He alked on the Easter message. Supper was served prior to

TEACHER PLAYS PIANO RECITAL

Dr. James L. Mursell from the stu-Lawrence Conservatory of Music will give a plane recital at Peabody hall at 8:15 Wednesday evening. Dr. Mursell is professor of education at Law

He will play, selections from Bee thoven. Brahms-Friedmann, Schumann, Grieg, Chopin and Rubenstein

Call Town Meeting .A town meeting will be held Wed-A town meeting will be held Wednesday evening at St. Mary's church hall at Oneida to discuss the necesconservatory; James Archie, tenor; sity for a concrete road to De Pere. Means of financing the project also will be considered.



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TWO CHOIRS SING EASTER HYMNS AT CHURCH MEET

A musical program was held in conjunction with the motion picture "The Heritage of Faith" at the evening services of the First Congregachoir and church quartet sang a group of songs.

Three numbers were given by the Is Risen" by MacFarlane, Carl Waterman, tenor, is director of the choir. Other members are Mrs. Ma- START'CONSTRUCTION Ramsay Waterman, soprano: Miss Eleanor McKibbin, contraito; and J. Raymond Walsh, baritone.

Robert Mitchell sang solo parts in the song "The Roman Soldier" by Warren, sung by the children's choir. Another selection by the choir was "Let the Merry Church Bells Ring." Mr. R. J. Watts is director of the

LODGE NEWS

An adjourned meeting of Royal Veighbors will be held at 7:30 Monday in the parlors of Hotel Appleton. Balloting on candidates will be held and final preparations will be made for the county convention to be held in Appleion on April 29. All officers and members are requested to be present.

Initiation of candidates which was scheduled for the meeting of Pythian Sisters at 7:45 Monday night in Castle hall has been postponed until the first meeting in May. Regular business will be discussed at the meeting Mon-

Waverly lodge No. 51 free and | 3ccepted Masons will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Masonic temple. Master Mason degree will be conferred,

Delegates to the state convention of the womens Benefit association to be held April 28, 29 and 30 at Milwaukee will be appointed at a special business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Katle Leith, W. Eighth-st. A discussion will be held short time. dio of Miss Gladys Ives Brainard of on National Fraternal day and regular business will be transacted.

INVITE ROTARIANS TO MADISON CONVENTION

The Appleton Rotary club has been invited to attend the thirteenth district Rotary conference at Racine April 28 and 29, according to Joseph Koffend Jr., president. It is probable that several local Itotarians will at tional church Sunday. The children's tend the sessions. Paul Harris, founder and president emeritus of Rotary Internatinonal will be a guest of honor at the meeting. Glen Thisticthwalte, quartet: "Hosanna" by Gramer, football coach at the University of "Magdalene" by Warren, and "Christ Wisconsin, will be one of the principal speakers at the convention.

OF ROAD THIS WEEK

The Simpson-Parker Construction company of Appleton will start work on the Kunesh-Pulaski road about the middle of this week, according to C. S. Simpson. Approximately 40 men wil be engaged to grade the highway and build small bridges and culverts. About two or three months will be needed to complete the payement which will b mer's Art Shop. 5.21 miles long and 18 feet wide. The contract was awarded to the company for \$112.037.07.

CHICAGO DOCTOR TALKS

cago, orthopedic surgery specialist, will give an address at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Dr. Thomas will talk on Care of the Crippled Chil-

FOX RIVER IS ALMOST AT SUMMER NORMAL LEVEL

The water in the lower Fox from Neenah to Green Bay is almost at the verage summer level, according to E. F. Everett, United States engineer in charge of the river. All the gates in the government dam at Menasha have been closed and the period of high water has passed unless heavy rains occur. Last week it was neces sary to open several gates at Menasha to relieve the high water above the dam but they were only open for a

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ence college library will attend the fied with the drainage system, fearing annual convention of the Fox River it might injure their land. Members Valley Library association at Waupun of the Winnebago-co highway com-Wednesday. Miss Anna M. Taar, Miss mittee were invited to the meeting.

TO VALLEY MEETING

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changed overnight and Sunday was Lake Winnebago, known as the Lake-

one of the warmest days of the year. rd. made Friday evening by O. C.

Between 50 and 100 golfers played on Rollman, Green Bay, divisional engi-

the temporary greens of Butte des neer of the state highway commis-

Morts Country club course on Sunday, sion, apparently satisfied farmers and

Four members of the staff of Law- the highway were said to be dissatis-

owner on the north shore of the lake, also attended. Careless drivers who smash fire

Dr. Henry Bascembe Thomas of Chiago, orthopedic surgery specialist, vill give an address at the weekly

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FORMER PASTOR IS TO PREACH GOLDEN JUBILEE SERMON

inent Place on Program

Kaukauna-The Rev. W. Berholz of Green Bay will deliver the golden jubilee sermon in German at the fiftleth anniversary of Trinity Evangelical noon, the group will march in a body noon, after a long illness. Mr. Morgan Lutheran church next Sunday. Mr. to the Trinity Evangelical church for was born in Canada in 1853, and came Berholz is the only living former pas- dinner as a part of the golden jubilee to this country with his parents as a ternoon the Rev. Gerhard Hinnethal at that time. of New Ulm. Minn., will preach the English sermon. The Rev. G. Hinnetall is a son of the late Rev. W. Hinnethal, who served the congregation for 32 years. Special addresses will be given by the Rev. Theodore Albrecht of Lake City. Minn., son of the late Rev. G. W. Albrecht, a former pastor of the church and the Rev. E. E. Kowalke of Northwestern college of Watertown, a son of the late Ferdinand Tuesday morning. The teachers spent Kowalke. The Rev. E. E. Kowalke was Easter at their homes. reared and confirmed in Trinity con-

Many other friends of the congrebration will be an informal gathering since Monday. of members and friends of the congregation in the school building.

Of the twenty-two original mem bers of the church but two are living. not connected with the congregation. Grupe. Of the early women of the church-Mrs. Christine Luedtke is the lone survivor. Her name appeared in the first list of communicants on Dec. 23, 1877.

The church organized under the name of "German Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Congregation, U. A. C. of Kaukauna." Soon after its organization the church united with Lutheran Synod of Wisconsin and the church is included in a synodical report for 1883

Social Items

the Kaukauna branch of th Catholic er, Mrs. Eickert, of Shawano. Knights of Wisconsin will be held Tuesday evening in St. Mary church visitors at Forest Junction Sunday. hall. Important business is to come before the meeting.

Sacred Heart court of the women's Catholic Order of Foresters will install officers at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, A covered dish party will follow the business meet-

DOG POPULATION IS

dogs are shot by police officers every and surprised the Gage family day, policemen say. When the officers see a dog without a muzzle they atempt to locate the owner and if unsuccessful the dog is shot. If the Mr. and Mrs. Math. Baer. owner is located he either must put a muzzle on the dog or have it shot. Chief of Police R. H. McCarty says this order is to remain in force and the department will continue to shoot stray dogs and those without muzzles. Several doys have been shot in the

past few days because the owners failed to pay the dog tax.

FOR H. S. OPERETTA Kaukauna-Final rehearsals for the for school children will be given at the and relatives in Kaukauna. auditorium. The opera will be present.

LAST REHEARSAL WEEK

High school under the direction of Mrs. J. Callahan. Miss Flora Helse, supervisor of music in Kaukauna Public schools. The university returned to school Monday opera is by Gilbert and Sullivan. Olin G. Drayer and William T Sullivan of the high school faculty liam Van Lieshout. have charge of ticket sales and advertising. Special scenery is being erected by Mr. Sullivan's classes in manual training . The cast includes about 35

students. Members of the glee clubs will start a ticket selling campaign early this week.

MARQUETTE EXPECTS GREAT DEAL FROM GONYO Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tate.

Kaukauna - Neil Conyo, a freshfor spring football practice at that in. heldts. stitution. He is one of 54 men called by Coach Murray. His picture appeared in a recent issue of the Mar- relatives. quette school paper and he is considered one of the "finds" for the varsity with friends and relatives at Shawathat have come up from the frosh no. equad. Conyo was an athlete at Kauon football and hasketball gan.

NO ACCIDENTS DESPITE HEAVY EASTER TRAFFIC Monday from Oconto where she spent

Hankanna-Despite the heavy trafhe in and near the city on Easter, no skysempers. New York has only acidents were reported to the police about 29 buildings of 39 stories or department. Officers reported an unimore. The Weolnorth Tower, 792 feet, department, concern appears out for more, are near this time of the year. Many foreign cars were on the highways.

The Post Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 288 J and 10. Busi. ness with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

HONOR RAILROAD MEN AS THEY RETIRE FROM WORK

Kaukauna-Edward Kittell, 620 W. Fourth-st, and Aaron Pannabaker, 301 Quinney-ave, will be honored at a public recention at the auditorium next Only Survivor of Trinity's Sunday afternoon when they will retire from active service as engineers Former Pastors Has Prom- with the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co: Officials of the railroad from Antigo, and Andrew MacDonald. member of the state railroad commission, will be the principal speakers Mayor W. C. Sullivan will act as toast-

Special to Post-Crescent vacation began Friday and will end their daughter in New Richmona.

gation will gather in the city for the Elda returned from Milwaukee Wedpublice services. A feature of the cele- nesday evening where they visited

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britton of Kaukauna spent Sunday with relatives. Miss Helen Grupe, who teaches at Milwaukee, arrived home Wednesday They are Jacob Kromer and Gustave evening to spend her Easter vacation Ristau, and both left the city and are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

> Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer of Brillion. spent Sunday at the Anton Baer home. Miss Marie Olander spent Wednesday at Green Bay. Mrs. Albert Weiss of Kaukauna

spent Wednesday with friends. Mrs. Koehn and Mrs. Edwin Kissinger left Saturday morning for Oshkosh to attend the confirmation of Miss Myrtle Garbe. Mrs. Otto Berg of New Holstein, also accompanied them. Lac Co. for the united war work cam Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pieper and Mrs. August Pieper autoed to New Holstein Sunday to attend the confirmation of Miss Marion Roate at the

Lutheran church. Mrs. Walter Hackbarth received Kaukauna - A regular meeting of word of the death of her grandmoth-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luckow

> Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer and daughter Margaret were Sherwood callers Monday evening. Miss Kathryn Baer visited at the Ellisworth home at Kaukauna over

> Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ziskind attended the marriage of Miss Cecilia Alpert. of Sheboygan and Jack Cramer of Milwaukee, on Sunday last at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolff and son Burkhart of Appleton, spent Sunday with the I. J. Werner family.

Kaukauna - At least one or two seph of Detroit, autoed here Sunday in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McHugh, Dorris Aebischer, Jerry Fields and Robert cation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McHugh of Chilton, were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Math Baer were Appleton callers Friday

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna -Alvin Kittell of Waukegan spent the weekend in Kaukau-

na with firends. Norman Paschen of Green Bay spent Sunday in Kaukauna with rela-Norbert Dietzler visited friends a

Ripon Sunday. William Smith returned from several days' visit in Madison and Platteville on Monday.

Robert McCarty returned to Marcomic opera, "Ruddigore," will be held quette university Monday after spendthis week, and on Saturday a matinee ing his Easter vacation with friends

Miss Regina Callahan returned to ed at 8 o'clock Monday evening by Milwaukee Normal Monday after the combined glee clubs of Kaukauna spending a week with her mother,

Brenzel Van Lieshout of Marquette after spending several days' vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

James Cavanaugh spent the week end with friends at Berlin. Miss Laura Mau of Stockbridge visited at the home of her father, John

Mau, over the weekend. Myron Black of Neenah spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Black. Miss Naomi Tate of Oshkosh Nor-

mal spent Easter with her parents, Miss Alice Engholdts of Oshkosh Normal spent the weekend with her man at Marquette university, is out parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Eng. P. Fox.

Miss Clara Elosterman spent Easter

Miss Jeanette Manville visited over Guetate Guenther. kauna High school in 1904, '25 '25 He, the weekend with relatives at Sheboy-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paschen of ents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Decker. Green Bay spent Sunday in Kaukauna with relation.

Miss Edith Porterfield returned

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FORMER CHILTON MAN DIES AT HOME IN NEW RICHMOND

Funeral Services for Father of Former Badger Attorney General Held Today

Chilton-John Morgan, a former Bay caller on Thursday. resident of this city, died at the home his daughter, Mrs. William Meyer, Following the meeting in the after- in New Richmond on Saturday after- her mother there on Thursday. farm near Hayton. In 1872 he was united in marriage to Miss Eliza Nicholson of Hayton, and they went to with his sister, Mrs. P. Brennan and housekeeping on a farm near that place. They operated various farms

FOR EASTER HOLIDAYS in this and Manitowoc-cos until eight years ago when they moved to this returned to Milwaukee Saturday. city, where they continued to reside until failing health compelled them to Hilbert-The public school Easter give up their home and go to live with

of who survive with the widow. They The cast is busy practicing for the are Mrs. William Meyer of New Richclass play which will be given in May, mond, Mrs. G. G. Witt of Omro, and Mrs. Adolph Behnke and daughter Mrs. David Morgan of Cato, and Wilattorney general for the state of Wis consin. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. John Weeks of this city, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The body was brought to this city on Monday morning. The funeral was held at 10:30 from St Boniface Episcopal church. The Masonic burial service was conducted at

the grave by Rev. V. Lane. Interment was in Hillside cemetery. The bear. ers were John Piper. Louis Rupp. Theodore Steudel, Frederick Aebischer Sr., Arthur Hipke and Herman Alves. George Berger went to Fond du Lac Saturday to attend the funeral of E. A. Kremer, who died on Wednesday. Mr. Kremer was former postmaster of Fond du Lac, and during the war was chairman of Fond du

William Schaefer and daughter Ruby, went to Fond du Lac Saturday to Knauf. attend the funeral of Mrs. Schaefer's noon. Mr. Heller, who was a Civil Louis and Edward, all of the town of home. Stockbridge.

Misses Georgiana and Luella, teach- Green Bay with friends. ers in the Kenosha public schools, Mrs. Joseph Hanert visited relatives spent their vacation at the home of in Milwaukee over Easter. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Miss Frances Everix, who is attend-

home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Flatley. Miss Genévieve Flatley, a teacher in his parents Attorney and Mrs. Leo P. the public schools of Kenosha, is Fox

Mr. and Mrs. I. J Gage and son Jo- spending her vacation at her home Alois Pfeffer, a student in Mar-

quette university, is spending his va-A. J. Pfeffer. Vincent McHugh, a student in the

Marquette law school, is visiting his parents over Easter. Miss Ione Frankmann, a student in the local high school, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents in

the town of Russell. Mrs. C. D. Klumb visited relatives in Milwaukee during the past week Henry and Otto Kleist of Potter. were Chilton visitors Saturday.

Mrs. B. A. Ivorson and daughter of Plymouth are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Lu-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burt Johnson and daughter Elberta are spending a few days at their home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hipke of Pesh-

tigo, arrived in this city Wednesday for a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hipke. Miss Rona Ziegan, who is attend ing the county normal school at Kaukauna, is spending the Easter vaca-

tion at her home in this city. Mrs. Luke Owens is visiting at the home of her son, Dr. George Forkin, in Menasha. Miss Christine Weeks of Green Bay

is spending a few days at the home of her mother. Mrs. Catherine Weeks. Miss Gwendolyn Freund of Reedsville, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Louis Ricker. Werner Schaefer of Milwaukee.

spent Easter Sunday at the home of years for his mother. Mrs. Mary Schaefer. Miss Jeanette Fox. who is attending Rosary college at River Forest, Ill., is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Mr. and Mrs. Guido L. Weber and Theodore Botticher went to Hor- son drove to Milwaukee Saturday to 100. tonville Sunday to spend the day with spend Easter at the home of Mrs. Weber's mother, Mrs. Jennie LeClair, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Schlytter and two daughters, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Schlytter's mother, Mrs.

Dr. Alfred Decker of St. Nazianz, spent Easter at the home of his par-Miss Cecilla Heimann, a student at St. Mary's academy in Milwaukee, is

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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO ASKEATON AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Askenton - Frank Shannon Chicago, is spending a weeks visit vith relatives here.

Mrs. Robert Petznick is visiting with relatives at Wausaukee at present. Morris Is Simple, Unaffected thing "Uncle George" does. Miss Agnes Hart, teacher at Humbolt, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J Hart and family here.

Rev. Father P Zey was a Green Mrs. Thomas Buick was called to

tor of Trinity congregation. In the af- celebration to be held at the church small child. The family located on a Mrs. Pat Haraway and family here. James Summers returned to Good man after spending the past few weeks fighter. But there is less peanut poll-

> family here. Frank Setwright, who spent

spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Four children were born to them, all Frank Tesch spent the past week in

> Chicago on business. Willard Decker of Chicago, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Decker. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Vahldieck and

two sons of Milwaukee, are visiting their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs Math. Jaeckels and Mr. and Mrs. Vahldieck. The Rev. Joseph Schaefer of St Francis seminary, spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. Mary Schaefer.

Miss Genevieve King, who teaches commercial subjects in the Fond du Lac high school, is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Katherine King.

Clarence Pfeffer, a student at Marquette university, is spending his vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer.

Miss Lucille King, a teacher in the Milwaukee public schools, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Katherine King. Miss Alice Knauf and William Knauf, Jr., spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hugo and son uncle, John Heller, who died at his of Oshkosh, spent Easter at the homes home in that city Wednesday after- of William Knauf and Oscar Dorschel. Miss Mary PenneFeather, Harold war veteran, was 92 years of age. He Pridmore and John Harrington, stuis survived by his widow, one daugh-dents at the University of Wisconsin, ter, Laura, and three sons, George, spent Easter at the William Knauf

Miss Eileen Barrett spent Easter at

ing school in Green Bay, is spending Dr. and Mrs. Leo Flatley and chil- her vacation at the home of her pardren of Kenosha, spent Easter at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Everix. Jerome Fox, a student in the Marquette law school, spent Easter with

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Man. Sense

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-When "Uncle George" Marshfield on account of the death of Norris of Nebraska finally leaves the emphatically refused to run for re-Senate, as he is again threatening to election and after he had been made a Miss Margaret Haraway, teacher at do, there will be a certain regret in candidate forcibly, by trickery and Laona is home to spend her Easter this prosaic town such as would at against his will, Nebraska elected him political structure of state governvacation with her parents, Mr. and tend the passage of few other human by a 110,000 majority. cogs in the federal government. Norris has his enemies, for he's a

> war horse than in almost any other anyone who won't admit as much, whether they like Norris or not. Norris is a simple, unaffected, oldfashioned old cuss, with an old fash- after cause he has taken it upon ioned, floppy, square-cut how tie himself to defend because it appeared wrinkled old-fashioned high shoes and no one else would do it. plain, ordinary clothes. His lack of sertorial pretensions gots along with moony now and then the results of his a predilection to o'd-fashioned horse mooniness speak for him. He himsense. His speech is no more pomp- self keeps ahead of the times, but it ous than his manner. He doesn't talk is an old axiom that today's radicals this and that and he doesn't play to

The old fellow's head pokes itself up

the galleries.

With Plain Horse Republican. Soon he began to observe hydro-electric power is one of its par- be assigned to players by lot. the indecencies and the futilities of amount issues. and more independent and Nebraska sent him to the Senate. In 1924, after "Uncle George" had again and again

REVERSES OLD RULE

Sometimes it may seem that "Uncle George" is getting a little moony in the benefit of everybody instead of ties and more genuine sincerity and his old age. The trouble is that he's a complete reversal of the rule that honesty of purpose in this 63-year-old men come to Congress progressives past few weeks visiting relatives here. member of Congress. It's hard to find and slowly turn into moss-backet conservatives. Norris gets more pro gressive all, the time. Corruption arouses his dander, but injustice and oppression make his blood boil. Cause But if old "Uncle George", seems

about "Congress. in its wisdom." doing are tomorrow's conservatives. Space allows mention of but an instance of

Many years ago Norris introduced above the clouds sometimes, but his his constitutional amendment abolish

feet are generally on the ground. One ing isme duck sessions. Time and but his friends convinced him that of the most justified criticisms of filibusterers are proving him so in-even the best of senators is that very dubitably right that this amendment put over his idea. few of them have the intestinal will soon take its place alongside the stamin to wage a single-handed, long women's suffrage and prohibition and bitter fight for a principle in the amendments—the Senate has passed it NEBRASKA SENATOR face of huge odds. That sort of thing, three times almost unanimously. The which incidentally gave Hiram John-Senate will also bar Vare from its son's prestige a tremendous boost in ranks—the man whom Norris fought the last Congress, is the best sort of to defeat. And it is Norris who has saved Muscle Shoals from selfish ex-He came to the house a partisan ploitation and who is gradually that

> A NEW GOVERNMENT His hopes for a business-like government of Nebraska, with 25 \$5000a-year legislators to sit as a board obvious improvements in the present ments, are only a practical modifica-

> government operated by experts for for the benefit of politicians. Norris doesn't want to be governor

> tion of, the old idealist dream of a

Sour food causes
Bad Breath

Women golfers in championship narches in England may not engage their own caddles, according to a new rule of the Ladles' Golf Union. This will bar contestants from using professionals, relatives, friends or favorite caddles. Herefater all caddles will

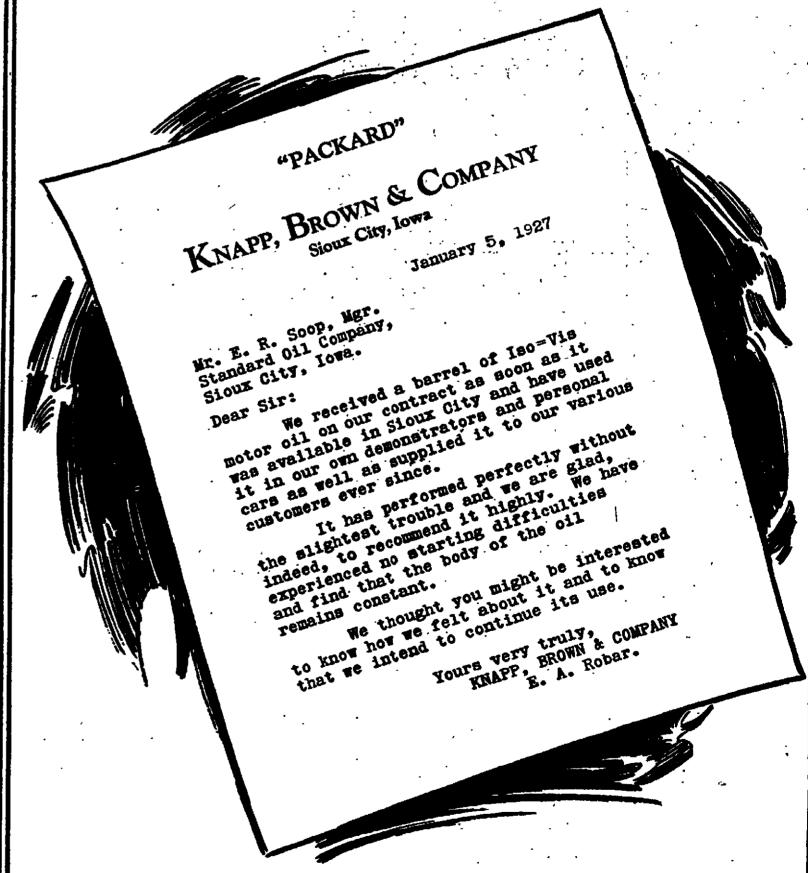
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STATE PROGRAM OF PAPER EDUCATION NEARS COMPLETION

H. G. Noyes Will Be Engaged as Coordinator for Paper Will Instruction

Plans for a state-wide program of aper and pulp making education, the rect result of the success of the ourses offered in the Fox river valey vocational schools the past year, ave been nearly completed. T. G. loyes, director of the work in the valey cities, is to be engaged as Cordinator for Paper Mill Instruction the Wisconsin Vocational schools. Mr. Noyes, who came to Appleton n January, 1926, following action takn by the Appleton, Neenah Menasha d Kaukauna schools in cooperation vith the state board of Vocational ducation, conducted a survey in the valley for six months to determine whether paper making courses would e feasible. It was understood at the ime Mr. Noyes was engaged that if he courses were successful in the years. valley he was to have charge of the state wide program, providing enough Visconsin cities, and paper making lish this project in 1927. Complete ndustries would become interested in courses in science and mathematics

Eleven Wisconsin cities have been nvited to cooperate in the state wide to do so. program, and nine already signed con- in 1927. tracts. They are Kaukauna, Menasha, Eau Claire, Marinette, Green Bay, which were offered to paper mill em-Wisconsin Rapids Rhinelander, Wau- ployees in the valley during the past sau and Stevens Point, Appleton and year. These courses probably will be Neenah are the two cities which have offered in the schools and mills of the ot yet signed their contracts. Ac- cities which enter the state wide proording to Herb Heilig, director of the gram and they wil be augmented by Appletan Vocational school, the local the addition of work to include the day chool probably will enter the state school boys: vide group and it is understood that Neenah also is planning to cooperate. Each city which has a sufficient enoliment will engage a teacher to care

for the actual program in that city. The smaller cities will cooperate in groups of two or three and will engage a single teacher to supervise instruction in all of the schools. They will share the expense of the teachis salary according to the proportion of time he spends in each city. WILL START JULY 1

Mr. Noyes will start work on the state wide program July 1. Each of the cooperating cities will contribute aproximately \$500 toward his salary; His work will consist of making a survey in the mills of each district and analyzing the work in the mills as to the instructional content which can be, offered in day and evening

He also will plan the units of work or both young and adult workers of trade extension, trade preparatory and trade finding nature. He will outine these units in definite lessons and will interest the mill people, both employers and employees, in the ourses. He is to work in cooperation local directors, coordinators, eachers and boards in establishing and maintaining classes as needed in ther the day or night school.

He will make recommendations from time to the local boards and relative to their course of nstruction and select the men to teachhe various courses, subject to approval by the board. He will arrange each separate course to fit the need or which it is started and will keep he directors and boards in close ouch with the progress of the work by making reports.

Mr. Noves came to Appleton from Rumford, Me, where he had been engaged as director of education in the oxford Paper mill for some years. Beore that time he had been director of the Vocational school, in Rumford. Largely through the efforts of George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, and E. E. Gunn r., assistant state director and superisor of trade and industry, Mr. Noves vas brought to the Fox river valley to start work on the paper mill course

During the first six months of 1926 r. Noyes conducted an intensive brey of the various paper mills in aukauna, Neenah, Menasha and Apleton. The vocational schools of these four cities cooperated in paying Mr. Noyes' salary and part of this expen-liture was later refunded to the chools from the federal department

The first classes were held in the Kimberly-Clark Paper company at Kimberly. Two classes in foremanship were started there and proved successful. Later an experimental class to find out what could be done with the part time boy was conducted at the Monasha Vocational school. HOLD MEETING IN MAY

In May a meeting of representatives from the valley industries was held in Appleton and 22 men representing six companies were present. No constructive program was arrived at and Mr. Noyes then started arranging a course of work which was to be followed. In outlining the program he pointed out the following needs:

A course to fit the individual needs of each mill: a program of education for part-time boys employed in the trade: develop prevocational courses ealing with science and mathematics used in industry to be offered in the day school; survey the mills as to possibilities of a part time cooperation course; to establish a library which rould contain books, magazines and ther literature of the trade: to offer lecture course at which time those enrolled in the classes would have a chance to hear nightmen in the in-

In Septembr classes dealing with various subjects of the trade were started in the four schools and in some of the mills. A total enrollment of 159 was registered in the school by the end of 1926. In January several other classes were started and the enrollment in the various classes rose nore than 230.

The lecture course was started and proved a success as many men representing almost every paper mili in the four cities attended the lectures which were given about once a month. The library was begun and now consists of more than 30 books and 500 magazines. The library was used quite ex-

tensively by both pupils and teachers. The teachers in each of the established courses were chosen from the l ranks of the workers. Only men who qualified were picked to teach the classes and the work was supervised; by Mr. Noves.

A distinct course of 42 units has been prepared for the boys and girls in the day school who are planning to water the trade. It is hoped to estab-

OPENS STORE

L. J. Sommers, formerly connected

line of pianos and also with a Victrola

Meyer-Sceger company for twelve

has been organized for boys who have

Followings is a list of the classes

Characteristics and sources of pulp-

4 DAYS

STARTING

TO-DAY

Samuel Goldwyn

These also will be started

STAGE SCREEN

> WAR VETERANS IN "WHAT PRICE GLORY"

The filming of "What Price Glory, the Fox production, coming to Fischers Appleton Theatre Thursday opened a big field of emploment for ex-serice men. The veterans' employment omeau of Los Angeles, sponsored by task of supplying the Fox Films with war veterans for the picture.

Members of many legion posts were ad from ten to twenty of its members act likeness of "over there." consistently engaged in the battle seluences and troop movements filmed on the French sets. Hollywood post No. 43, which is known as the Motion with the Meyer-Seeger Music Co., has Picture post, and has on its memberlege-ave, with a factory representative motion picture stars, had several of version of James Oliver Curwood's opened a music store at 427 W. Colits members working in "What Price

agency. He was connected with the Glory' from time to time.

wood: paper making fibres other than wood; preparation of wood pulp; manufacture of mechanical pulp: manufac- ceived splended treatment at the hands ture of sulphite pulp; manufacture of of the producers and story, charactersoda pulp; manufacture of sulphate ization and scenic effects are of abnot yet entered the mills but who plan pulp; bleach manufacturers and sorbing interest. Of the latter it may pleaching operation; size, sizing, fillers, be mentioned that many of the sefilling and loading; colors, pigments quences were taken in the Mount THEATRE and coloring processes; preparation of Edith Cavelle region of the Canadian rags and fibres other than rags; beat-Rockies and shows country never ing; the fourdinier machine; the cylin- filmed before. ler machine; other paper making mapower and power transmission; pumps; daughter of Joe and Martha Leseur. electricity: steam; water.

scenes with the mailne troops in action several hundred men were used. In this large group were legionnaires from other posts. Even the men who worked on the "What Price Glory" production as studio mechanics were former men of the A. L. F.

The technical staff in charge of all equipment, umform and military opertions was composed of world war veterans. Charges Graffin, formerly with the American field service, and the ambulance corps of the American forces, acted as chief technical ad

The technical staff for Fox Films the American Legion and supported was told to spare no expense in the by the community chest of Los An- building of the French sets and congeles, assumed complete charge of the struction of the battlefields at Fox hills. The studio had the cooperation of the French war veterans and other French Societies of Los Angeles, and imployed and were given preference that is why the sets that were conecause of their past military experi- structed in Fox hills for the producnce. The California Hut post No. 273 tion "What Price Glory" were an ex-

> COUNTRY NEVER FILMED BE-FORE IN FOX PICTURE

An unusually fine photoplay, "The Country Beyond," Fox Films screen great novel, at the New Bijon, three days starting to-day. Directed by Irving Cummings and with the beautiful During the filming of big battle Olive Borden in the stellar role, this picture proves to be a very fine entertainment.

Curwood's widely read novel has re-

The story deals with the orphan chines; paper finishing; paper testing; girl Valencia who is the adopted paper mill chemistry, elementary and The former is a brutal trapper, who organic: elementary and advanced abuses both his wife and daughter fine love story interwoven through the with extreme cruelty, which drives his fabric of the diama and a great deal

ELITE THEATRE

SAILOR-ESS?



BEYOND", FLATURING OLIVE BORDEN WHICH WILL APPEAR MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WED-NESDAY AT THE NEW BIJOU

daughter to New York and his wife to near-maduess.

But there is more than grim drama to this picture, for there is a very

4 DAYS

STARTING

TO-DAY

MATINEES at 2:00 and 3:30

EVENING SHOWS at 7:00 and 9:00

BUILDERS MEET TO TALK BLAME WET SPRING FOR

A general meeting of the Master Juilder's association will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Insurmee building. A new building code which is being prepared by the building inspector in cooperation with the contractors, will be discussed.

of humor of the kind that brought many laughs from yesterday's audi-

The east is unusually good, including as it does Ralph Graves as the Seargeant Cassidy, Gertrude Astor.

Madison-(P)-Unusual conditions nance of the state trunk highway system difficult, according to the quarterly progress report of the state highway department.

"A spring in which many of the while on the highways." gravel roads were broken up by frost and rendered almost impassible was one of the chief causes of difficulty." the report stated.

"Frost bolls were numerous and es pecially so in the north central part of male lead. J. Farrell MacDonald as the state. The maintenance during the summer months was very good.

In a few instances countles fell below their normal standard of work, but in OVER BUILDING CODE ROAD WORK DIFFICULTY general, the work throughout the starte was satisfactory, During the fall months there was an unusual amount during the last year made mainte- for the patrolmán to take care of the terular fall work in the proper way.

"During the last scason the patrolmen were required to exhibit a red flag on their equipment to show the limit of safe passing at all times

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APPLETON VOLLEYBALL TEAM WINS 1927 STATE TITLE

Triangles Take 12 Of 15 Battles To Squeeze Out Win Over Eau Claire

Beat Beloit in Deciding Match; BLUE TANK SQUAD
Barlow Chosen Best Player

Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball team at last reached the goal to which t has come close for the last two years when it won the Wisconsin state championship Saturday at Madison in competition with the best association teams of the state in the pleton won second and last year it tied for first with Racine and Mil-

team, winner of the district meet here | charged 10 cents. two weeks ago, did not play in the

Claire according to the round-robin beaten twice to be eliminated and in case of a tie in the number of matches won, the number of games won decided the meet. Every team in the meet watched the Beloit-Appleton series with great interest in the evening because of this.

Appleton won every match during the meet beating Eau Claire in a tight battle decided by an extra-point game. Eau Claire won every match, but that, but lost more games than Appleton. The local men whipped Eau Claire Racine, Beloit, Milwaukee and Madison, though losing a game each to Racine and Milwaukee and Eau Claire.

In the morning games Eau Claire beat Racine, 15-0, 12-15, 15-13, and Milwaukee, 15-10, 15-5, 15-9. Racine then pleton won from Madison, 15-9, 15-2, 9-15. The games were played in the Y and Congregational church gymnas-

In the afternoon Madison won from Beloit, 18-16, 15.7, 7-15; Appleton beat Eau Clairc, 15-11, 8-15, 16-14; Racine trounced Milwaukee, 15-8, 15-12, 15-7; Relay-1 Appleton whipped Milwaukee, 15.4, 15-7,-15-5: Milwaukee beat Beloit, 15-10, 16-14; 16-14; Appleton beat Racine 9-15, 15-8, 151-10; Eau Claire beat Madison. 15-8, 15-5, 15-4; Madison 'split two games with Milwaukee, 15-12, 8-14.

At night Racine beat Beloit, 15-11, 15-14, 15-5 and then Appleton cinched the title by beating Beloit, 15-6, 15-3, HALVERSON TO LEAD 15-9. In the playoff for second place, Eau Claire took that honor by whipping Racine, 15-4, 15-13. Appleton took the title by winning 12 of 15 games while Eau Claire won 11-of 15 before the second place playoff. Appleton lost one each to Eau Claire, Racine and Milwaukee and Eau Claire lost two to last week. Appleton, one to Beloit and one to Ra-

ILLINOIS TRACKMEN HAVE HARD SCHEDULE and was one of the highest scorers

Illinois is now going through one of ferences. the most impressive track schedules undertaken by a Big Ten school in the nucleus of a squad next year con. some time. The Illini runners have al- sisting of Reid. Endeavor. forward: ready participated in the Texas and Martin. Minneapolis, forward: Wil-Rice relays, and are yet to take part linns. Milwaukee, guard: Hamley. in the Ohio, Kansas and Drake relays. Newton Center. Mass., center: and In addition, the team will face Notre Oliver Minneapolis, center, all of Dame, Michigan and Iowa in dual whom won letters this year.

YALE, MICHIGAN TAKE HIGH SWIM POSITIONS All college - 50 yard free style. House, Tale: 100-yard, Darnall, Mich.:

New York-(P)-Yale and Michigan 150-yard backstroke, House, Tale: 200awimmers figure most prominently on yard breaststroke. Schott. Williams: the 1927 all-college team just selected Fancy diving, Gron. Ill.; 200-yard reby L. De Bandley, head referee of the lay, Yale (Clark, Clayton, Pope and intercollegiate swimming association, Sullivan).

BY JIMMY POWERS

Bobby Cruicksbank is, as everyone

He has finished the winter golf sea-

son with a thick wad of greenbacks in

his icans, getting his biggest sendoff in

ers, is, incidentally, the heavy dough

Time was when the little shrimp was

Golfers not blessed with the build of shrimps,

Is this the year for big little men?

1927 golf championships.

Success Of Cruickshank

under par for the El Caballero course, betore out nau never nautrons, in championship calculations.

LOSES TO BAYMEN

ONLY ONE CHANGE

eran Tourney

Legion, Waupaca

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HIGH SINGLE GAME

ROOSTERS

IN LEGION MAPLE

Molnnis Takes Only First in Legion, No. 1. Green Bay3035 Dives as Lawrence Loses Legion, No. 1, Appleton.2794 **Return Contest**

Failing to show the form by which J. Herdt-W. Gummy, West Bend 1191 they took a one-point victory over Morgan-Slupinski. Green Bay ...1163 waukee, losing in the playoff. The lothe Green Bay Y. M. C. A. swimmers P. Schneekloth-Shelters, Waupaca....
1150 wankee, losing in the playon. The local association tank here cal team now is eligible for the region- in the local association tank here Reeke-Barkelar. Green Bay140 but A. P. Jensen, coach, has not in- lost their return battle with the Bay dicated whether it will attend or not. Triangles Saturday evening at the McMonigal, Stevens Point 638

Members of the championship team Eay association pool, 34-25. The score Thomas, Green Bay 678 are Dr. R. V. Landis, captain, James here was 30-29 for the Blues. Next M. Malouf, Menasha 637 Murray, Alfred Bradford, A. C. Rem- Friday evening the Bluefins battle Wilbert, Sheboygan 621 ley, John Bartman, Guy Barlow. F. the Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A. team P. Sommers, Stevens Point 618 E. Schlintz, and John Neller, Barlow at the local "Y" pool. College stuwas chosen the best player in the en- dents will be admitted with their alltire tourney and was awarded a prize college tickets but others will be Thomas, Green Bay 1827 for the honor. The Kimberly-Clark charged 25 cents. Youngsters will be S. Slater, Waupaca 1821 kie outfielder with the Cubs, crashed

The Green Bay men took every first state tourney, though it had planned but one where McInnis, one of the best divers of Wisconsin, won with Appleton's strongest competition ease. Thern and Sargent scored two J. Schibilsky, Plymouth team which beat Racine and Milwau- hahan took another. Lawrence turn- Hoppy Weiners 2726 dope. In the final series, Appleton here last week and that gave the Merkels Plasters 2658 win the title as winning the match Eays. In only one event the dives. but still losing one of the three games did Lawrence outscore the winners. would have caused a tie with Eau taking a 5-4 win by McInnis' work, ed the first annual bowling tourna-No clean sweeps were made but ment of the Wisconsin department of schedule used. Every team had to be Green Bay scored 8-1 in the 10-yard the American Legion Sunday at the breast stroke.

Elk alleys. The change was caused Thern and Sargent of the Eays with by A. Wilbert of Sheboygan of the meet, with 10 points. For Law-1208 for a score of 621 in the singles rence McInnis lead with \$ points ac- to place fourth, shoving P. Sommers counted for by a first in the dive and of Stevens Point to fifth and F. Fries, a second in the 100-yard free style, the last Appleton entry among the Lawrence captured four seconds to high men in the singles, to out from two for the Bays and the two teams among the five leaders. Eowlers from split the six thirds. Results:

1. 40-yard free style-Sarfent (GB), Ellis (L). Kline (L). Time, 21.6 sec. 2. 220 yard free style—Thern (GB). LeFevre (L), Hadley (GB). 3 min.

3. Fancy diving-McInnis (L), 100.5 points: W. Hanrahan (GB), 91.03; of the meet and the scores mentioned 4. 40-yard back stroke-Thern (GB) class for the meet. Prize money will beat Madison, 15-8, 15-13, 15-1, and Ap. Hoffman (L), LeFevre (L). Time 32 be announced and distributed late this

> rahan (GB), Jorgenson (GB), Hoffman (L). Time, 33 sec. 6. 100-yard free style - Sargent (GB), McInnis (L), Hadley (GB). Time,

40-yard breast stroke-G. Han

7. Relay-Lawrence (Kline, Ellis, Eal Claire beat Beloit, 15-5, 12-14, 15-4; Hoffman, LeFevre); Green Bay (Thern. Sargent, W. Hanrahan, Franssens). Time, 1 min. 36 sec. Score by events:

> Lawrence 4 3 5 4 1 3 5—25 Green Bay 5 6 4 5 8 6 0-34

by sports writers at Wisconsin col-

in both the W. I. and Midwest con-

Each University is represented in

three events. The selections:
All college - 50 yard free style

1927 to carve a little glory.

Dr. Zaegel, 986; E. Froehlich-A. Taubenheim, 788. Whitewater ; RIPON CAGE SQUAD

Ripon-Clifford Halverson, Madison, was elected captain of the Ripon colbe, H. Waliske. 1026. lege basketball team for next year at Neenah Rosenow-Daniel, 180: Draheim-Kara banquet given by Coach Bob Kolf

event, doubles and singles.

week or early next week.

993: Daniels-Schaller, 1102.

In the five-man event the high score

above are the first five higest in each

FIVE-MAN EVENT

Milwaukee Post, No. 1, 2688; Gra-

ham post, Team 1. Whitewater, 2495;

Graham post, Team 2. Whitewater,

Sheboygan .

G. Pills, Sheboygan, 2300.

2538; Sheboygan post, No. 87, 2521; C.

SINGLES Halverson, only a sophomore this Sheboygan year, was given positions on virtual-

M. Conrad, 538; H. Schroeder, 455; ly all mythical honor fives selected A. Wilbert, 621; W. Spuds, 513; A. Schualbe, 520; E. Froehlich, 392; A. leges. He was speedy, aggressive. Taubenheim, 402: Dr. Zeagel, 403. Whitewater

Koszyczarek, 503; F. Joliff, 495; L. The new Crimson captain will be Spersrnd. 512; S. Hickly, 456; Hockett. Walcske, 514. Neenah

Rosenow, 514: Daniel, 459; Draheim, pole vault. 443; Keuther, 441. Milwaukee

CARROLL GRIDMEN TO 220 and 440 yards, Samson, Mich.;

Waukesha-Athletic Director Noris Armstrong has just announced the completion of the 1927 football schedule. The Pioneers, for two successive seasons champions of the Wisconsin-Illinois conference will play teams from three different states-lows, Illinois and Wisconsin.
Three zames will be played with

Kills Need Of Beef Idea teams that are members of the Midvest conference - Lawrence, Ripon and Coe. Coe college, rated as one of the strongest in the "corn state," will Big Bill Edwards will now take heart, meet the Orange and White gridders New York-The "wee Scot fra" the a hitch in their belt, a new machie. foon o' Edinboro" now fooms as the and set forth on the fairway and for the first time.

big jack-and-jugger man to contest all greens shining shead in the suns of follows: The schedule now completed is as

Milwaukee Normal at Waukesha "Avoirdupois is just to much excess Oct. I. Northwestern of Watertown Rockford, Ill., who has been "on dour" who has ever played or misplayed cargo in a lot of shots," so the puny at Waukesha, Oct. 8. Concollege at since he won the world's lightweight who has ever played or misplayed cargo in a lot of shots, so the puny at Waukesha, Oct. 8. Cor college at since ne won the world's night-college hoxing championship here last spring that a half-pint sort of a Scot has sard in many a locker room Waukesha. Oct. 15. Lembard college hoxing championship here last spring et Galesburg, Hl., Oct. 22. Ripon col. from Rocky Kansas, may defend his Bobby ought to know. Three years lege at Ripen, Oct. 22. Chicago Y. M. crown on July 4, against Phil Mo lago at Innood he tied Bobby Jenes in C. A. college at Wankerha, Nov. 5. the open and flashed into the head- Lawrence college at Waukesha, Nov. the \$10,000 Los Angeles oren. His sen-tine of an analysis and masses in a decide of the strokes lines. He was not exactly unknown in Lake Forest college at have For-tender par for the El Caballero course. Defore but had never figured regionaly eq. III. Nov. 12.

He is first with total earnings and first with total earnings and first with total strokes, an average of was Wild Bill Mchillorn who perche! SEASON WITH HAWKE SEASON WITH HAWKEYE

Gene Sarazen, another young man to make and gave a first-class imitation of an Alpine yolder that caused while Hagen, Larry Nabboltz. Leo Diegel, the lanky Jim Barnes and oth.

SEASON WITH HAWKEYE

GAME FROM SIXTH WARD

Then he field in the first Big

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Then he field in the history and the field in t Then he fied in the big pro tourna- of A last Saturday. Purdoe still will hard, the Appleton Homebrewers had ment at Hot Springs and fate brought 10 in the curtain raiser, with Michi- bittle frouble in winning their fifth Which brings us to this question? him face to face with Mehlborn in the sen distend of Chicago as the opposistraight softball game of the season, a this the year for hig little men? playoff. He lost by a slim margin. If her. They play at LaFayette the fifth in three weeks, Sunday afis not. They play at LaFayette the fifth in three weeks, Sunday af-Once again he field with Johnny Weiterday, and on Safurday Himois termoon at Columbus school grounds. the trated a chance in the world. The the shimmer margin of one stoke in the history and a chest like a bar. The 18-hole playoff. is to the at its flag winning schedule an excellent fame for the winners and The tiny thistle is a member of the fire year, though Ill.neit. Purdue, also scored one of three home runs nounger school. His title-minning days long and Chicago had considerable made by the Bremmen. Radike was This winter the Tarzans were nothestretch out ahead. His tay this wine success against southern teams on Whind the platter for the winning the value of the second up the ter rates him at the top of the favor- street training type. Iona plays at crew. ladiscape, when the prizes were passenger for the coming summer And he Wisconsin Saturday and Ohio State certainly is the gallery god of the comes to she care in the other Big Ten . . contests of this week.

CUBS LIKE HIM



EARL WEBB, CUBS, ROOKIE OUTFIELDER

Imagine how Jawn McGraw felt when he read where Tarl Webb, 700-Barkelar, Green Bay 1805 out two homers in the opening game! Maynard, Green Bay 1805 Webb, brought up from Louisville after getting trial with the Giants sev eral seasons ago, has convinced Manager McCarthy that he is in the big leagues to stick this time. 'His hitting and fielding featured pre-season

One change in the singles complet. BADGER TRACKMEN SPLIT FOR MEETS

two first each were the high scorers spanked out games of 210, 203 and Capt. McGinnis, Kreuz to in Ohio Events

> Madison - With two important events, the Ohio and the Kansas Re-Milwaukee, Whitewater, Sheboygan lays, taking place on the same date and Neenall took part in the five-man the University of Wisconsin track team is going through a final week of practice before leaving Madison to was rolled by the Milwaukee post No. participate in the meets at Columbus 1 team with a 2688 and in the doubles and Lawrence Zerbel and Roebel of Milwaukee lead with 1112. The bowling was the last

Lists of entries carrying the names of nearly all the members of the Badger squad have been sent to both meets, but it is probably that Coach T. E. Jones will take the bulk of the men to the Ohio classic.

As the pole vault and the javelin throw are two major events for Wisconsin. Coach Jones expects to send his ace. Capt. Charles McGinnis, and Robert L. Kreuz, to Kansas to represent the Cardinal. At present no other events will bear Badger representation t Kansas, since it is the aim of the Zerbel-Raebel, 1112: Hahn-Grant, Wisconsin team to again capture the honors won at Columbus last year. At the Ohio relay meet, the chances

M. Conrad-H. Schroedey, 1959; R. for Jones men are exceptionally Wilbert-W. Spuds, 1057; A. Schualbe- bright. Although Capt. McGinis will not be with his team to top them off as high point man, as he has done in every meet this year, the other card H. Koszyczarck, F. Johtf, 369; O. performers should figure in the money. Spersrud. L. Reider, 891; Koding, S. In the one and two-mile relay events Hickey, 869; Harkett, Rohde, 1024; Wisconsin is well represented. The per-Hauderson, Flornisteman, 910; Hib sonell of the two mile squad consists of Ray Erickson, who has run well the entire season, Payne, Stowe, and Dugan, all men who con be counted upon for a brilliant race. In the one mile, Dugan. Stowe. Kanalz. Chamberlain, and Smith will be entered. The half mile also shows promise with Stowe. Dugan, Smith and Shaw composing

the team. In the distance medal relay. Coach Jones has entered a combination composed of all stellar performers in Dou-Reider. 438: O. Spersrnd. 389: O. gan, Erickson, Payne, Petaja, and Bullamore. Other Wisconsin entries at 522; Rohde, 516; Handerson, 455; F. Columbus are Pahlmeyer in the 120 Winlsleman, 456; R. Hackett, 463; H. yard high hurdles, Smith and Shaw in the 100-yard dash. and, in the absence of Capt. McGinnis, Fox in the

Although the Badgers are weak, in he weights this year, Wagner will G. Zenbel. 455; L. Raebel. 501; A. have an outside chance to place in the shot put. In the discus throw he and Buckus are the Wisconsin entries. with Eushnell and White listed to with Bushnell and White listed to throw the hammer. Momsen, a versatile sophomore, has been entered by MEET 3 MIDWEST FOES Coach Jones in the hop, step and jump event and the high jump. Eisele and Pahlmeyer will step the 220 yard low

> The Ohio and Kansas relay meets are the coming events of track and field activities in the midles west for the outdoor season, and the carnivals which will take place on April 23: bid fair to excell all others in the number and calibre of the stars of universities, colleges, and high schools that; will

DEFEND CROWN JULY 4

Chicago -(P)- Sammy Graw at Detroit. Floyd Fitzsimmons Michigan promoter who is seeking to establish himself at Detroit, has offer satisfactory inducements. Eddie Kane Mandell's manager sayl.

HOMEBREWERS WIN 5TH

Menning's Orch. Dale, Tues day, April 19th.

FORMER APPLETON LADY GRAPPLER TO SCRAP AT RIVERS

Virginia Mercereau. Claimant of Womens World Title, in Kansas City 2 2 Two Rivers Bout

Virginia Mercercau, claimant of the former native of Appleton, is booked Washington 3 for a match against one of the best Chicago 3 3 men grapplers of Wisconsin at Two St. Louis A...... 1 1 Rivers soon. The former Appleton Cleveland 2 3 women has been working out daily Philadelphia 2 3 in Chicago and is said to be in the Boston 0 5 best of condition. She also has had several bouts in and around the Pittsburg 4 1

bouts at a local theatre a few weeks Philadelphia 2 ago asked promoters to bring the St. Louis fair battler to the city. After quite an Cincinnati 1 argument on a steep guarantee, she Brooklyn consented to come to Two Rivers. She will meet the winner of a match between Carl Van Wurden, the flying Dutchman, and Soldier Mack on the same evening after their bouts. The two men are said to be evenly matched and have been hurling "deadly challenges at each other for some weeks before finally being brought together in a grudge bout for the championship of something or other. The Two Rivers paper say that bout "will make the end of a perfect night's sport more interesting and thrilling when she steps on the mat with either the Two Rivers pride or the hero of the world war, Soldier Mack.'

COLGATE TO ATTEMPT ATHLETICS FOR ALL

enter teams in every branch of college athletics that any other college does Kansas Relays; Other Men Two new phases of athletics have been inaugurated lately in the formation of swimming and gymnastic teams. Students there are anxious to participate in all the winter sports as well as fencing, soccer, boxing and

MEANWELL. LOWMAN TO TALK OVER WHA MONDAY and Athletic Coaching for Men."

Madison—Guy Lowman, baseball coach, and Dr. Walter Meanwell, basketball coach, will figure in the broadcasting program from the University of Wisconsin station, WHA. Monday night. Lowman is scheduled to talk at 9 o'clock on "The History and Purpose of the Four Year Profes. Putter Club. Phone 64.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Two Rivers fans who saw motion Boston 4 pictures of one of Miss Mercereau's Chicago 3 SUNDAY RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 8, Milwaukee 1. Minneapolis 14, Indianapolis 2. St. Paul G. Louisville 0. ⁷Toledo 6, Kansas City 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 12, St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 13, Washington 3. New York 14, Boston 2. Detroit 5. Cleveland 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg 8, Chicago 3. Boston 7, Brooklyn 2.

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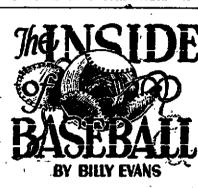
Minneapolis at Indianapolis. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington,

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburg at Chicago. Brooklyn at Philadelphia . New York at Boston.

sional Course in Physical Education Dr. Meanwell will go on the air a 9:30 and explain in detail the changes made in the basketball rules at the recent New York meeting of the Rules committee, of which he has been a member for the past ten years.

candidates through a series of often. James Kelley and Walter Waschi sive and defensive charging tactics, Merrill: Nell Gonyo, Berlin; Mich ing and throwing passes, under the boygan. direction of Coach Murray and Others include: Jerry Kelly, Chi .800 ling has also been stressed. In order to acquaint his proteges Janesville; Aloysius Nowak, Kew

.600 gridiron problems have been present- pert O'Keefe, Cavalier, N. D.: Jar .500 cd and worked through by a team Poster, Waseca, Minn.; John Padd .400 on the field. The lateral pass is be- New Richmond: Clarence Poss .200 ing used freely in the informat Fond du Lac: Leonard Rauen, K .167 scrimmages, and probably will play a osha; David Ronzani, Iron Mounta



BY BILLY EVANS

2. What was the first ball club ever organized? 3. When was the first matched

4. How was the first game received by the public? 5. When was the first meeting to

THIS TELLS IT 1. Alexander J. Cartwright, one of the original players in the Doubleday game of baseball. 2. Knickerbockers of New York formed in 1845.

3. June 18, 1846. 4. Didn't go 4. Didn't go over very big, it being five years before another match game was played.

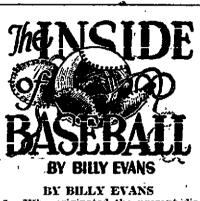
How They Stand | Courtney, Bleier Among Murray Grid Prospect

> Milwaukee-Following a week-endimen, by far the largest number layoff for the Easter vacation, candi- to turn out for spring practice dates for the 1927 Marquette univer- Marquette. Included in the age sity football team will return to the gation age: stadium Tuesday to resume their Roy Buck, Wausau: Ted Bleier, picton; Arthur Bultman and Kenn

> spring training. The Marquette gridders already Radick, Green Bay; ,Bill Curran & have had two weeks of drill. Prac- William Cody, Antigo; Clifford Coi tice thus far has been of a funda- ney, Appleton; Harry Clancy, mental nature: Line Coach Freeman Clair; Chapman, Menasha; Oliver Fitzgerald has sent his forward wall taler, Houghton, Mich; Walter Geb while the backs have been running Gehl, West Bend; Clarence Hay signals, carrying the ball and catch- Ladysmith; and John Holland, S Lloyd Scott, assistant coach. Tack- go; John Heisdorf, De Pere; Al

> with the new fotball rules, several nee; Mildred Norris, SunPrairie; I big part in Marquette's offense next Mich.; Ambrose Smith, Tomaha fall. Coach Murray always has been Jack Schumatcher, Shawano. strong advocate of the aerial at-

Uniforms have been issued to 80



game played?

standardize baseball held?

Frank Walsh Golf Instruction 5. A set of rules to govern base-ball was first officially adopted Sep-

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Milwaukee Builds More Golf Courses Satisfy Its Golf-Wild People

articles on municipal golf courses in year, an increase of 11,132. Wisconsin prepared by a member of The Post-Crescent staff. The next article, dealing with the Janesville and it is said that several more course, will appear in the near fu-

It is probable that Milwaukee has a larger proportion of golfers than While it is not proposed to make any city in Wisconsin, it was indicat- money of golf, the city and county ed from a survey of municipal golf find they are revenue producers. Lake records. There are four city and of \$3,147 from all sources last year county owned and operated courses and all expenses amounted to \$2,912.60 in and near Milwaulkee besides a host leaving a gross profit of \$235. of public fee and private courses. Last year a total of 266,088 games were treasury after all expenses were paid. played on the county and city courses The revenue from the sale of playing and it is probable the number of the permits was \$12,717.15 and the net fce private courses was as large or larger, inasmuch as there are many more of them. It has been estimated that 600,000 games of golf were played in Milwaukee last year, more games than there are people in the metropolitan area

The county and city courses are so crowded that park authorities do not know how to accommodate the crowds. This year a new 18 hole course will be opened in James Currie park on Lisbon road. It is felt this will provide golting facilities for a large number of persons now far in any of the parks because of the ever increasing number of golfers. 89,969 GAMES

Grant park course, arather "sporgames were played providing a revenue of \$20,477.50 from playing permits. It was interesting to note that 43,-358 rounds of 18 holes and 26,611 games, of 9 holes were played. The fees are 35 cents for 18 holes and 20

cents for 9 holes. At Greenfield park the proportion of 18 hole and 9 hole games were reversed. Last year 41,348 nine hole and 33.656 eighteen hole games were played for a total of 75,004 on which the

revenue was \$20,049. Lincoln park, a 9-hole course operated by the Milwaukee city park commission, was crowded all during the year and \$2,104 games were played. The fee is 15 cents a game and the total revenue from permits was \$12.-315. Lake park is a 6-hole course operated by the city and last year 29,-011 games were played. There was a slight decrease in the number of games played on the Lake park course from e previous year but that is explained by the fact that thousands of golfers went to the large courses in 1926. about 2,000 games over the previous when the public courses would be year, in spite of the bad weather,. At opened. There is every indication MORE CONTAGION HERE IN about 2,000 games over the previous 000 to 89,000 in one year and at Greenfield park 70,749 games were played in 1925 as compared with 75,004 last

BUILD MORE COURSES Public fee courses also reported courses will be built in the near future to accommodate the overflow from the city and county owned

Lincoln park was much more profitable, turning \$7,455.85 into the city profit from concessions, after all help. material and overhead costs were paid was \$1,410.55. The total cost of operating the links, including labor, mater ial and overhead, was \$6.862.30, leaving a net profit of \$7,455.86.

Grant park with a revenue \$20,497.50 from permits, reported total expenditures of \$19,291.0. for upkeep and operating expense. On top of this profit the county also made some money on the operation of a refectory and rental of towels and lockers, and finished the season with a net profit of \$1,887 to the credit of the course. The county provides free showers for golfremoved from any course but it is ers and maintains rather an elaborate doubtful if it will relieve congestion clubhouse. Soap and towels are given as good a guess as any. Chicago ap- ern League. 6 to 5. to golfers for nominal fees and lock- pears to be the best bet at present ers may be leased by the day or by for the Republican convention, even ing Brooklyn, 7 to 2, the Braves als the year.

fit from the playing fees alone and a is in the home bailiwick of his two the county parks. Last year 89,969 little more revenue was added by the most formidable rivals-Lowden and The total cost of maintaining the land, and repeating on 1924 in more champions won 2 to 1, behind the course last year was \$19,404.02 and the ways than one. Chairman William veteran Alexander. That was dingrevenue from permits was \$20,049.20 M. Butler, of the Republican nationleaving a profit of about \$645. The al committee, is setting out soon on a profit from other sources was \$502.45. making a net revenue of \$1,142.83 for the county.

Thousands upon thousands of men waukee's golf courses, it was said, of the organization. Obviously this Greenfield park especially is popular trip is the opening skirmish in the with mill employes and the fact that pre-convention campaign. the number of 9 hole games exceeds the number of 18-hole rounds indicates BADGER CAGERS SHOW that the game is played by a large number of men and women whose time is limited to 9 holes. Grant park. on the other hand, is near a section of the city largely inhabited by office workers and in that park the number of 18-hole games predominates.

Milwaukee is golf wild. There are When these figures were conpiled a few weeks ago the offices of the county and city park commissioners were 90 per cent. Lincoln park showed an increase of besieged with calls for information or when the public courses would be Grant park the increase was from 72, that the number of golfers will be vastly increased this year and it is probable that county authorities will have to take steps immediately to played on all the courses in 1925 was citizens. The city of Milwaukee has ment in March as compared with 41 samples of milk were tested.

(This is the fourth of a series of | 254,356 ab compared with 266,088 last | plans all completed for enlarging Lin coln park course to 18 holes and the work will be started shortly. There are no other sites for parks available tremendous increase in, patrontage within the city, the park commission er say. The county, however, can obtain land outside the city limits and it is expected that steps to do this will be taken in the near future.

DETROIT MAY LAND DEMOCRATIC MEET

Convention City Still Uncer-Michigan

BY FREDERIC WILLIAM WILEround at the capital that when the meeting place of the 1928 Democratic onvention is finally determined upon, the choice is most likely to be Detroit. Certainly in the present state of affairs, with the anti-Smith forces defeat into an 8-3 victory over the unaterably opposed to taking the convention to New York, with distance the Pacific coast, and with "Jim" rivals want to steer clear of taking just enough runs in the eighth to nos is to be a candidate and that Chicago Dawes. There is talk also of Cleve-"scouting trip" which will carry him clear to the Pacific coast and into every Republican state. He is not traveling in the interest of any candidate. he asserts, but in the interest

SCHOLARSHIP ABILITY

Thirteen members of the Wisconsin basketball squad averaged two points nigher in scholastic marks this season than the general average of male students at the Badger school, a recent indications of that on every side. survey shows. The cage squad was led in the same month the preceding ward, who maintained an average of

GLOSE FINISHES MARK MAJOR GAMES Four Sunday Battles Unde-

Bucs Whip Cubs Major league fans; accustomed; fo cave the ball parks early to avoid the rush are getting out of the habit this

cided Until Final Frames;

year because of the wa ythe teams are playing their most spectacular baseoall in the final innings. Good examples of the whirlwind finish by which a game is won, or its complexion changed entirely, in the

Sunday's games. Apparently safe on the long end of 5 to 3 count, at the end of the tain, but Leaders Favor eighth, the Browns lost to the White Sox, 12 to 5, as the visitors scored nine runs, in the ninth. Learning about it afterwards the early-departers among the St. Louis fans were inclined to be rather glad than sorry that they had not stayed to see the

eighth or ninth innings, were seen in

woeful end. The wallop on the finish was applied by the Pirates who did most of their heavy hitting in the cighth to turn a

Although the Giants had a day of and expense operating adversely to from major league play they too showed the world a same is never over Reed a sufficient factor to make his until the score book is closed, making the convention to St. Louis, Detroit is out the Providence Grays of the East-

While they led all the way in beat with the assumption that Mr. Coolidge saved something for the end and scored four of their runs in the eighth Such a thing as a batting rally had no place in Sunday's battle between the Cards and Reds, which the worlds dong nip and tuck baseball with the Games of quite another type were

those at New York and Washington in which the Yankees and Athletics kept up their rapid hitting pace by beating the Red Sox and Senators, respectively 14 to 2 and 13 to 3. The Yanks plastered the ball for 18 hits and the Mackmen banged out 16.

The day was a triumph for Detroit in more ways than one. The Tigers hit the Indians ace Uhle for 14 hits in seven innings and a 5 to 1 victory, and incidentally succeeded in playing their first full game in six attempts this season. Four of the previous scheduled games were called off because of rain in the fifth inning.

in scholarship by Louis Behr, star for- year, according to the monthly report of Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. Of the total reported, 23 were measles, 21 chicken pox. 4 scarlet fever and 2 whooping cough. In March 1926 there were 38 cases of measles MARCH THAN LAST YEAR and 3 cases of scarlet fever. The deputy health officer fumigated two homes, investigated four complaints Fifty cases of contagious disease and released eighty homes from quaryear. The total number of games provide more playing fields for their were reported to the health depart- antine during the month. Twenty

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By Blosser



GEE=YOU'RE A PEACHY MOM - I'LL KEEP MY STEAM YES-YES-DONY ENGINE AN' MAGIC LANTERN FOOL SO MUCH AN' ALL MY THINGS IN TIME AWAY-THERE - I'LL HAVE A HURRY UP AND KEY TO MY ROOM GET OFF 70 700 - AUH MOM? SCHOOL OR YOU'LL BE TARDY!



MOM'N POP

Now What?

By Taylor







NOPE, I JUST TURNED. A

FLOCK OF RATS LOOSE!



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A Nice Remedy

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

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BRIGHT PROSPECTS, FOLKS!! I no enjoy maself like a do when we parade weed Italian funeral. It's over, Folks, the Big Parade Of Easter Clothes, whose bills un-

Will flower for us the first of May To add their cheer to "moving

HARD ROILED PRINCIPAL

His Father: "I offered you a dollar if you would go a month without being punished at school, and here

life, she says to me Tony letsa make-

a da parade. Sheea say I gotsa da

new dress, da new hat, da new shoes,

an you gotsa da clean shirt whatsa

mat' we aint so good like avrateens

Datsa for me all right an so Mari-

oucho sheesa putsa on da new dress.

open while da dressmake shovels ma

Marlouche into heem. Eetsa like

Her skirt sheesa so short celsa.

ta da fine wool stockings whatsa being

held up weed hooples. When I see

ma Mariouche sheesa look like-a da nitch of a da scenic railway, ups an

Den sheesa geev me da new hat

tousand hundred coupons. Size-a heesa

about half-past eight. An soft like-a

lead. Eetsa what you call a debris She putsa heem on an I say whatsa mat' you putsa dat bag onna ma head.

She say datsa no bag, datsa your new

hat. I say excuse a you, but how I

Den we go by bye an when we

look as us an say wheresa gone be

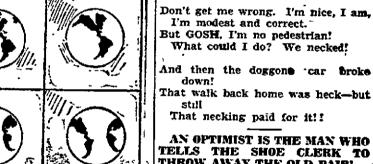
rade. Nobody keeps da straight line.

downs all round.

heesa alla da time wantsa spill.

an walks long da Avenyoo.

THE LONG, LONG TRAIL you've come home with another whip-By Tommy Louise Long ping! Have you anything to say?" Tommy: It ain't the money, dad, it's We rode and rode; the night was dark the principal of the thing!" The boy friend didn't talk: But when we'd gone a dozen miles,



f-a-r-e, lady.

ter-keep the change."

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He said, "Now pet or walk!"

Berger: 'I was over to the hospital

csterday and I saw Mrs. Gratmeyer come out of a coma.' Krause: "Huh, anudder new car!" -F. P. Pitzer.

HANNAH, HOW COULD YOU? Dear Editor: I took Hannah

A NEW PLANET RE-DISCOVERED My country cousin TONY THE BOOTBLACK Into a soda fountain And ordered an egg malted milk. EASTER PARADE She said, "I'll take Mine scrambled." Yesterday Mariouche, datsa ma

Pardon these blushes! I was so fuseed I couldn't say a word:: —М. В. G.

THE PIRATE BOLD "That old sea pirate is certainly

running in hard luck." chortled the Heesa fine. Open-face avrawhere an old salt, busily engaged in whittling a looksa like somebody she hold cet piece of wood. "How come? asked a tired tar seated nearby.

"Tet see his leg wuz bitten off by a shark an' the crew made the pirate show her rheumatism. Sheesa too got- a new wooden leg out maple wood an' he wuz such a big man they had to use up almost the huli trunk of

"Well, how do ye make out that be's a-running in bard luck?" "Every spring the old pirate must whatsa she gets from a da store for sit with his leg in a pall." "How come?"

"The sap begins to run."

STILL THOUGHTFUL OF MIKE'S COMFORT

hat. I say excuse a you, but how I "And why did you get a two-pants gonna see through heem an she say suit to bury Mike?" asked a sympatalla you when daresa someteeng to thetic neighbor of the distracted wi-

"Sure and the seat may be eacha da Avenyoo avrabody heesa where poor Mike is sitting." -- James P. Cryder.

maskrade ball. Datsa some craze pa- (Copyright, 1927. Reproduction Forbidden.)

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GOOD EASTER TRADE REPORTED BY MOST **NEW LONDON SHOPS**

General Scarcity of Money for Summer Are Bright

Special to Post-Crescent New London-New London merchants generally are pleased with the Easter trade, it was brought out after the rush of Saturday buying was over. Grocery dealers, haberdashers, wobe known as Fehrman and Holmes. men's wear merchants and shoe department clerks stated that the buying during the past week has been satisfactory, although many maintain that a general scarcity of money among many was manifest in the fact that few luxuries are being bought in clothing.

A proprietor of a local clothing store this Easter was exceptionally brisk, though the sale of furnishings no doubt will open up better with the beginning of the summer season. In connection with the thought of sales in furnishings, he stated that the purchases made in men's furnishings is not limited to men alone and explained that a great share of men's wearing apparel is worn also by women of

shops have been patronized well. nior department, was intersperced by Modish models, frequently chosen for duets and solos. Watson Reuter, son local trade from city shops by New of E. Louis Reuter, organist of the London milliners have proven to wo First Congregational choir for many men that the best lines and styles are years, played several offeratories. to be had at home. This practise fol- Parker Pennington, also of the junior lowed by progressive keepers of hat department, read the Easter story and shops has made a decided impression offered prayer. Boy ushers, Robert on women who formerly thought that Putnam and Morris McDermott, seated the best hats were to be found only in the congregation. The children's ser-

GROCER TRADE GOOD Grocers stated that the sale of by the church choir. staple and fancy groceries has been fully up to usual this year. Among meat dealers, chicken and ham with veal in varied forms was a favorite choice of meat. Spring lamb was hought in many cases, to be served with mint sauce at the first meal following the Lenten season, while, baked ham or chicken served with the many fresh vegetables which make their appearances in the markets, ran the race for favored position on Eas-

Several bakers of the city reported a brisk sale of hot cross buns on Good Friday. Rich and fragrant with currants and cinnamon, glazed with sugar and adorned by the sign of the cross they were sold in New Londo in shops instead of by street vendors, as has been done in England since time immemorial. The ancient cry of "one penny, two a penny! Hot cross bums!" is not as well known among residents of German descent as among those who are English but the buns are - prime favorites notwithstand-

Easter sales of shoes was perhaps better-than in any other line, according to one shoe merchant. Misses and womens' shoes, this dealer stated, were nearly sold out completely, while an demand also came from men.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-A meeting of the executive board of the American Legion auxiliary of Harris-Spencer post, No. 263 will be held Monday evening at. American legion hall. At 7:30 a meeting of the members will be held. Every member is urged to attend-

The regular meeting of the Catholic Woman's club will be held at Parish the local hgih school faculty, spent hall Wednesday afternoon, April 20.

Members of the third group of the

the Congregational manse Tuesday George Polzin Sunday.

der of the Eastern Star, will meet in E. H. Ramm home. regular session at the Masonic temple Monday evening.

CANCEL ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONCERT WEDNESDA

Special to Post-Crescent New London—Plans for the concert to be given by the combined glee clubs of the University of South Dakota, under the auspices of the local Lions which was scheduled for Wednesday évening. April 20. have been abandon ed. The organizations had planned to attend the International Music conference at Chicago last week and présent concerts enroute to help defray expenses. The trip was to be Due to the flooded made by auto. condition of the Mississippi valley, it was found necessary for the clubs to cancel their arrangements when they reached Minneapolis.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF DOROTHY HASKELL

been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Haskell, oldest Waupaca, were Sunday visitors in daughter of Bert Haskell of this city, this city. to Robert Taylor of Riverside, Ill. The weeding will take place during the

J. P. ROSENTRETER QUITS BUSINESS AT NEW LONDON

New London - A business deal was

closed during the past week, whereby J. P. Rosentreter of the undertaking and furniture establishment of Rosentreter and Fehrman, retired Found by Few; Prospects from the firm, F. R. Holmes of this city is his successor. Mr. Rosentreter has been in the furniture and undertaking business in this city for the past 12 years, coming to this city from Antigo where he was also associated in the furniture business. Mr.

EASTER SERVICE COST.

Rosentreter's plans for the future are

as yet indefinite. The new firm will

stated that sales on mens' clothing Junior Department of Sunday School in Charge at Congregational Church

> Special to Post-Crescent New London - An unsual service

was held at the Congregational church today. Especially, he pointed out, is Sunday school hour. The service, arthis true among the younger set, as ranged by Miss Rose Edminster, was the advent of the Charleston skirt of conducted entirely by the children of last year, made the mannish blouse the junior department. The church, and tie favorites. Girls, also favor decorated with tall lilies and other the tailored pajama suits worn by spring flowers and with song birds in men, and fully as many men's bathing their cages made a particularly beausuits are sold to women as are sold to tiful setting for the impressive service. The singing consisting of a \$2 a yard delivered, \$40; tiling Frank-Local milliners state that their hat choir, a number of girls from the juvice was followed by the rendition of the contata, "The Gospel of Easter,"

> pleased the congregation with her singing of "I Shall See Him." Other in the month. soloists were Miss Irma Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. Pennington, Miss Edminster and the Rev. H. P. Freeling, while Mrs. Harry Christy, Mrs. E. C. Jost. Misses Bertha and Mirlam Dally, Earl Patchen, Carleton B. Reuter also took part in the cantata. The choir's direction was under Mrs. C. B. Reuter. Miss Marjorie Stanley accompanied Stratton, Bernard Davidson, Herman at the pipe organ, while E. Louis Reuter played the piano.

NEW LONDON ... PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Herman Becker and daughter Gertchen, Mrs. Harley Heath, Mrs. Joseph Bentz and daughter, Dorothy, spent Friday at Osh-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spurr and son Warren, of Kaukauna, spent Easter Sunday with relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sommers and daughter Joan of Racine, were guests of Mrs. Sommers, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedenbeck Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Starks of Osh-

kosh, were Sunday visitors in the Harley Heath home.

Miss Anna Schaller spent Easter at Milwaukee as the guest in the home of her brother, Dr. William Schaller. Her mother, who has been there for some time recuperating from a recent operation, will accompany her home. Miss Frances Butler was a weekend guest of her sister, Miss Margaret

Butler, at Wausau. Miss Catherine Wilson returned to Chicago Sunday after spending the week with erlatives in this vicinity. Miss Alida McGlone, a member of

the weekend at her home at antigo. D. B. Egan and W. J. Butler motored to Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. Catholic Woman's club will hold a Egan and daughter, Patricia, who card party at Parish hall Monday eve- have been visiting friends there during the past week returned with them. Robert Leonardson of Marinette. The teachers' training class of the who is attending Lawrence college. Congregational church will meet at visited in the home of his sister. Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Meiklejohn and daughter. Helen Catherine. of Fond Fountain City Chapter No. 28. Or- du Lac. were Sunday guests in the

Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, principal of the Oral Day school at Oshkosh, spent the weekend in the home of her perents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert children, Earl, Vera and Helen, all of

Fitzgerald. Mr. and Mrs. George Simon Green Bay, were Easter guests in the home of their daughter. Mrs. Henry Knapstein, Miss Magdeline Knapstein who is attending the parochial high school in that city, accompanied them. Miss Margaret Murphy, a member of the faculty of the Racine public

schools, spent Easter in her home Mrs. W. E. Pelley returned Saturday from Waukegan, where she has iven visiting her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cooke and children accompanied her to spend Easter Sun-

day with relatives here. Miss Eileen Morarity, who is allending St. Joseph Academy at Green Bay, was a weekend buest in her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Viel, Mrs. Charles Abrams and daughter lielen. attended the Knights' Templar Easter day service for Waupaca-co, at the Methodist Episcopal church at Man-

awa, Sunday. Lou Dessel of Calmar, Iowa, spent Special to Post-Crescent Easter with his son and daughter in New London — Announcement has the C./D. Feathers home. Judge and Mrs. William Martin of

early part of June. The young couple high school with the class of 1926. In will leave at that time for California September she entered Lakeside hoswhere they will make their home. The pital in Chicago to take up a course life-to-be graduated from the lecal in nurses training, rich

FREMONT WILL BUY **CRUSHED STONE FOR** REPAIR OF STREETS

Two Steel Culverts and a Bought by Village

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-At the first regular meetng of the new village board, held at he village hall Wednesday evening, t resolution was passed authorizing nurchase of 300 cubic yards of crushed rock from C. H. Peters. It will be used in improving the back and side streets of the village. Two steel culverts will be purchased, and a road grader, which will not exceed \$15 in

The new village officers qualified or their respective offices, as follows: Supervisor, George H. Dobbins; president. Willaim Peters: assessor, Ray Looker: clerk, Joe Gigl; treasurer. Ben F. Pitt; Justice of the Peace, R. F. Schliebe; trustees, E. P. Sherburne, Walter Arndt, and Ben Rehbein; and constable, Edward Teska,

The applications of Charles Clow as village marshall, of Len Klochn as village street commissioner at 75 cents an hour, with one man and a team of horses, and of Joe Gigi for janitor of the village hall, at \$125 a year, were accepted. There were no other appli-

cations. The following bills were audited and allowed: C. H. Peters, 34 yards of crushed rock for Franklin street, at \$1.50 per yard delivered, \$51: 20 yards of crushed rock for the aPrk road, at lin-st. \$10; ballots for village election, Chronicle Publishing Co., Weyauwega, \$5.50: Fremont Telephone Co., rental for March, \$1.75; Joe Gigl, janitor salary, \$125; \$3 for election inspectors and \$2.50 for ballot clerks. The village board meets once a month, since the special village referendum was voted favorable at the

change from meeting bi-weekly, and village board members will be paid \$1 for every meeting attended, the total amount to be paid board members In this service Mrs. Rudd Smith not to exceed \$84 in a year. The meeting night is the first Tuesday evening

> AID SOCIETY MEETS The members of the Union Ladies aid society met at the Kinsman home. Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames George H. Dobbins, Clara Sherburne, A. M. Sader, Lark Lovejoy, Alpheus Steiger, George H. E. Redemann, Frank Steiger, Zuchlke, Arthur Brown, R. W. Sommers and E. L. Schmidt.

> Master Jack Redeman, who has been visiting relatives at Green Bay, returned home Wednesday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schafer, Thur**sd**ay Miss Loretta Drews returned with

> Miss Violet Dewall to Black Creek where she will spend the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Linus Kiernan of Green Bay visited Fremont relatives, Wednesday

The Allen Lumber Co. saw mill finished its sawing on Thursday, and has closed the sawing department. The local graded and junior high schools closed Thursday for a short Easter vauction. Misses Margaret Gee and Cora Iverson, grade teachers. went to Omro and Wittenberg, respectively, where they will spend the vacation. School will reopen Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walwrath were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loveioy, Thursday, John Huffeut, Waupaca-co highway

commissioner, was in Fremont Thurs

Mrs. Quady of Weyauwega is at the R. Schafer home.

HOLD CORNWALL RITES AT ADVENTIST CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The funeral of Mrs. Walter R. Cornwall, Wallacest, who died at her home on Friday morning, following an operation on Thursday, was held at 2 o'clock Sunday at the residence with services following at the Seventh Day Adventist church conducted by Rev. J. B. White of Madison. Bearers were Mayland Poppy, George Manske, Delbert Sterns. John Stewart, George Daggett and Charles Hause. Interment was in

Floral hill cemetery. Mrs. Cornwall is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Effic Poppy, Mrs. Anna itandall, her parents, Mr. and Mrs George Hall, her husband and three this city.

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Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Almeta Matucha, the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. II. Matucha of this city, died, at her home last Monday noon, following an Road Grader Also Will Be illnss of over a year. She was born Nov. 4, 1909. She is survived by her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Matucha, and three sisters. May Jane of thus city, and Mary, Gladys, Sarah, and two brothers, Robert and Charles,

of Washington, Iowa. The funeral was conducted at 2:30 Thursday from the Congregational church by the Rev. Mr. Sinninger. Burial was at Graceland cemetery. Ruth Kleberg returned to her home May 13. nt Wisconsin Rapids on Friday morn ing, after spending the past week visiting with friends in this city. She was accompanied by her sister Doris, who will spend the Easter vacation at her parental home at Wisconsin Rap-

Mry Fitzgerald spent the Easter vacation at her parents' home at New London. Gertrude Hoffman, who teaches school at New London, spent the

weckend at the home of her parents Gertrude McMorrow of Marion, was visitor in this city on Thurday at-

Mr. O. H. Hagen and daughter. ean, left for Wisconsin Rapids last londay to spend some visiting with

elatives and friends. Edward Heins of Tigerton, was usiness caller in this city on Mon-Tom Patterson was at Appleton on

usiness last week. Ada and Dora Benfrier and Clarnce Barker autoed to: Appleton on Friday. George Meggers transacted bus ness at Appleton during the past

Celesta Zehren returned to Milwau tee where she is employed on Wedesday after spending a couple of lays in this city. Barbara Matuscak is spending

the weekend visiting at the home of her parents in this city. Leone Dries of Milwaukee, is a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Folkman. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ferg and fam-

ily of Oshkos<u>h,</u> spent this week vis ting at the home of Mrs. Ratke. Carlton Beer of Ushkosh Norma chool is spending his spring vacation at his parents' home in this city Bernice Loberg and Myrtle Brooks f Oshkosh Normal school are spending the Easter vacation at their re-

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES FROM LEEMAN CORNERS

spective homes here.

Leeman Corners - Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nills were Green Bay visitors Tuesday.-

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nilson attended Good Friday services at Navarino. Mr. and Mrs. - Clarence Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson were Shiocton visitors first of the week. Dr. Fowne was a professional caller

here the past week. H. F. Schroeder, Henry Leeman nd Oscar Nelson attended an auction at Stenhensville Tuesday. Wm. Spaulding, Earl Thompson Emil Larson and Samuel Strong were shiocton visitors the first of the week,

Roy Bishop of Black Creek, transalled business here this week. Clifford Morse of Shiocton, was a usiness caller here this week. Clifford Christianson of Navarino

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W. C. T. U. MEETS AT **BLACK CREEK HOME**

Members Judge Posters by Grade Pupils-Willard Sager Is Winner

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creck-Mrs. R. A. Annanson was hostess to the Woman's Christian several weeks following a minor oper-Temperance union at her home Thursday evening. Posters, which were made by the grades from sixth to ninth, were judged. Willard Sager won first prize, Ruth Leatherburg, second, and Meta Denow received honorable mention. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Leonard Dev.

Mrs. John Minlschmidt entertained the Royal Neighbors at her home Wed-trains of the latter's company stop. nesday evening. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lena White, May 11. Mr. and Mrs. John Mulder and chil-

dren, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sunday. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. William Klitzke, son Harold, Mrs. Julius

is visiting at the Clarence Thompson home this week. Carl Nelson motored to Clintonville

Friday. William Planert is hauling wood to Black Creek.

Oscar Volentine of Shiocton, was a business visitor here the past week. Oscar Nelson and son Clarence transacted business in Ellington Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond and

children drove to Green Bay Tuesday to visit Earl who is a palient in Bellin Memorial hospital. Fred Kigel drove to Shlocton Fri-

Ed. Nelson and sons Clarence Naynard and Edwin of Black Creek visited local relatives Friday. Mrs. Raymond Larson and children

were Nichols visitors Friday Mrs. William Spaulding is ill this

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shroeder were Appleton visitors Friday. Seweel Greely and Mike McCugl were Nichols visitors Wednesday evening.

James Boodry is employed on the Fred Falk farm. Marion Greely was a Galesberg vistor the past week.

Lillian Colson, student of Shiocton high school, is ill at her iome here this week. Jacob Wolslegel of Drephals, was aller here Friday evening.

Dr. Holtz of Seymour, called here late last week.

Klitzke. Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- of Green Bay, spent a day at the A. liam Schroeder and daughter, Miss Irene, were dinher guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Witt.

drs. E. J. Hallada of Green Bay, at home of her parents. Bellin Memorial hospital. They formerly resided here. Mr. and Mrs. William Row and son and Mrs. Christ Strassburger of Sey- and Miss Nellie Little of Neenah, are

mour were dinner guests. Thursday latter submitted to a minor throat evening of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop. Mrs. Henry Wehrman of Pulaski, has been at a Green Bay hospital for ation on her nose. She was a former iesident.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuchlke. Mrs. John Masch and Mrs.-R. H. Gehrke, attended the funeral of Mrs. Adolph Spiering at New London Thursday af-A new plank platform was huilt

Monday at the Soo line denot on the Green Bay and Western side, where Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius, -Mr. and Mrs. William Weldhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Walter at Seymour

Mrs. Alex Laird and daughters Sachs. Center, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Misses Leitia and Elizabeth of Ellington, were Sunday guests at the Dr.

J. Laird home. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Kieber and son

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tends business college at Appleton, is A son was born April 13 to Mr. and spending a week's vacation at the Rubbert and Irving Burdick Neenah, called here last Saturday. Mrs. Harry Eberhard and children

guests at the Albert Little home. The

operation recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower of Nichols, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Annanson Sunday.

Mrs. Norbert Paulle and daughter Loia May of Seymour, called on relatives and friends here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp and children and Mrs. L. J. Lane and son were Dale callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop were Appleton callers Wednesday.

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Help Wanted-Female DINING ROOM GIRL-Over 18. Want-HOUSEKEEPER— Wanted, middle aged, to work for man in the afternoon until after dinner in the evening. To go home nights. Four room Write B-53 Post-Crescent. WOMAN- Wanted. At, Russell Sage.

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Horses, Cattle, Vehicles HORSES—Good lowa heavy draft horses, I sell, trade and deliver, John Dietzen, R. No. 7. Appleton, near Darbey, Tel, 2113J. SHEEP-For sale, 28, Due to lambkin May 1st, Martin Van Hulst, Dundas, Wis,

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So ACRES—Two miles from Appleton. Good buildings, 2 horser, 12 purebred Holstein cous, 8 head young stock, one sire. Tractor and all necessary machinery. Price 314,000. This man wishes to leave the state and is offering this farm at a sacrifice. Will consider trading in a home in Appleton and part cash. \$6,000 can remain on the farm.

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Lots for Sale 55

MANY OTHER FARMS from 2 acres to 50% acres in this county and others all over the state at any price to

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1922 Jordan Scelan.

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FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
At Auction, Farm of 130 acres, 17
high grade Holstein cows, 9
yearling heifers, 5 calves, 1 Holstein bull, 2 span of heavy draft
horses, 1 family driving horse, 1
draft horse, 54 little pigs, 6 brood
sows, 75 chickens, and a large
quantity of farm machinery, tools
and implements such as are
usually found on a first-class
farm, will be sold at public auction on the farm of the late
Charles Hoffman, deceased, onehaif mile west of the Village of
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1925 Studebaker Coach 1924 Studebaker Brougham... 1924 Studebaker Roadster. 1924 Studebaker Coupe.... 1923 Studebaker Light Six Se-

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1925 Ford Trucks, cab and body \$275.00 1925 Ford Touring Car in good condition with balloon tires, #1 \$50 down 1924 Ford Coupe with balloon

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE Joseph A. Sherburne, Plaintiff.

Joseph A. Sherburne, Plaintiff.

No.

Bertha Sherburne. Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

LONSDORF & STAIDL.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

to \$600. Edw. Vaughn, Behnke-Jenss Bldg.

To Exchange —Real Estate 88

HOMES—Several to exchange for farms. Call and see us about it. Beach Real Estate Ins. Phone 2106. Clerk of the Municipal Court in and farms or city property or any real estate for sale or trade write or see Geo. Artz, 231 E. Winnebago St. Tel. 3064.

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OUNTRY HOME—Wanted, to buy, from five ten acres within ½ mile of Appleton city limits. Must have good seven or eight room house, Give description and price in first letter. Write B=60 Post-Crescent.

Auction Sales

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April 11-18-25 May 2-9-16

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIC.

JPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan Company, Plaintiff.

A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan Company, Plaintiff.

Arthur L. Ford and Beryl E. also known as Beryl Ford, his wife, Jacob E. Ford, surviving husband of Luella Ford, Charles E. Palmer and Mildred Palmer, his wife Defendants.

By vitue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and county on the farm known as the old Cavanaugh farm, 6 miles east of New London, 5 mil. west of Shiocton on the lower road, town of Liberty.

Wm. R. O'Brien, Owner. Chris Wundled FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY At Auction. Farm of 130 acres, 17 high grade Holstein cows 4

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April 2015 Arthur L. Ford and Beryl E. also Court in the field through promotion.

Guards for gether with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now therefore, I Otto Zuehlke, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the first day of June A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The West one half (W½) of the Southwest quarter (SW¼) of Section I, town 23, North of Range Fifteen East, Outagamie County, Slate of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.

Dated this 11th day of April A. D.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE,

Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.

Terms of sale, Cash.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Attorney for Plaintiff,

April 11-18-25 May 2-9-16

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN
FORECLOSURE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Charles L. Marston, as Trustee,
Plaintiff.

Washington. An associate aquatic biologist for the burgay of Scherica will

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of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and described as follows, to-Wil---A part of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section Twenty-seven (27) Township Twen-

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Guards for the United States penitentiaries at Leavenworth, Kan., At lanta, Ga., and McNeil Island, Wash., will be paid \$1,500 a year. Junior physicist for the departmental services vice at Washington. D. C., will be give en \$1,800 a year. Applicants may select as optional subjects, electricity, heat, mechanics, optics, physical met A junior veterinarian for the de partment of agriculture will be given

duty in the field at \$1,860 a year, Field duty is open to a field supervisor in insect control with the bureau of entomology at \$2,100 a year. A junior exhibits assistant with the department of agriculture in Washinge ton, D. C., will receive \$2,400 a year. The duties are to assist in completion of plans for preparation, assembling, shipment, exhibition, and disposition of the department's exhibits. A petroleum technologist at \$3,800 year, associate petroleum technologist at \$3,000 a year and assistant petroleum technologist at \$2,400 m year are wanted for duty in the field or in Washington, D. C., with the department of the interior. All of these positions are connected with probems concerning the production, conservation and refinement of petroles

ologist for the bureau of fisheries will

or publicity work. DOCTOR'S ESTATE GIVES

Beloit-(A)-The share of Beloit college in the estate of the late Dr. Walter S. Haven, prominent physician of Racine, brought an income to the college this year of \$4,591, it has been annuocned at the treasurer's office. Of this amount, \$2,000 is being expended in scholarships this semester for worthy students: \$500 goes to the Science department for student aid or for equipment; and the remainder will be paid out next fall in scholarships. Next year's income will be received in January, and is expected to be even larger than this year's. Dr. Haven bequeathed practically all his estate to

the college of which he was a trustee. Lightning, instead of being flat and jabbed, as it appears, really is spiral and wanders around and around in space before it exhausts itself of

ty-one (21) North of Range Seventeen (17) East in the Third Ward of the City of Appleton, bounded as follows, to-wit:— On the South by Spencer Street: on the West by Story Street: on the North by the Right of Way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company; and on the East by a line parallel with the West line of Pierce Avenue and Ten (10) feet East of a line drawn from North line of said Spencer Street North to the Right of Way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company equally distant from West line of Story Street: said land being now otherwise known as the West part, as above defined, of Block Thirty-seven (37) in Third Ward of the City of Appleton, according to Assessors Map of said City of Appleton, Wisconsin, made by Charles H. Gillett in year A. D., 1907. and now of record in office of the Register of Deeds in and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, To-sether with the equipment attached to and used as a part of the manufacturing plant.

Terms of saic, Cash.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this tenth day of March, A. D., 1927.

Sheriff, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, RYAN & CARY, Plaintiffs Attorneys, Appleton, Wisconsin, Nat. 14-21-28 App. 4-11-18 LEGAL NOTICE

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1926. Driven 16000 miles. Interior finish good. New tires. Mechanically O. K. A bigh priced car at a sacrifice. Tel. 209 between 3 A. W. 2014 & P. W.

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TRUCK DUMP RODY—For sale, Tel. Walter Brewery Bain, Appleton
HF22 Greenville, Arthur Stark, R. PIGS—For sale. Six feeders. Tel. 1988. State price, Write C-22 Posts.

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Poultry and Supplies

MERCHANDISE

BABY BUGGY-Large, Lloyd. Excellent condition. Tel. 3463. BABY BUGGY- Light reed and stroller, Tel. 3241R. SABY BUGGY-Dark blue Lloyd. Tel.

KEGS—Just got in a car load kegs, jars and jugs. All sizes. John Gerritts, 111 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

BRAN—Middlings, Oil Meal, Oat Feed, Hay. Badger brand grass seeds, Corn sugar \$3.15 per 100 lb. Chuda-

FERTILIZER—Received a couple of carloads of Commercial Fertilizer. Get your supply now. Outagamie Equity Exchange. Tel. 1642. Household Goods

N. Appleton St.

BEDROOM SETS—2. Other furniture.
726 E. College Ave. Tel. 4496W.

DINING ROOM SET—Spucce, Golden
Oak. 8 ft. extension table, 1 buffet, 6
chairs with blue leather seats will
sell cheap. Aaron Furniture Store,
421 W. College Ave.

FURNITURE—For sale. All, (mostly
good as new) in 6 room home.
A new office desk, violin and banjo.
Some doors and lumber, etc. Phone
4532W. 309 N. Meade St.

FURNITURE— Overstuffed living

4 combination ranges.

Small, 3 burner range with oven and high shelf.

3 cabinet type ranges.

2 small "Stewart" ranges.

cheap if taken Court Hdw. Co.

ELIMINATOR—"Majestic." Super B. Suitable for 1 to 10 tube set. 114 E. Pacific St. ABBAGE—Genuine Danish baldhead and Copenhagen cabbage, \$2 per lb. We handle reliable farm, garden and flower seeds. Bulk and package. Tel. 613 Western Elevator Co. HESTNUT TREES-Young, For replanting, Reasonable, Call 622 N. OAHLIA BULBS-For sale. Mark Catlin. Phone 1361.

CLEANER—Wash your walls and woodwork with our Wonder Cleaner. Housewives know there's a difference William Nehls. Wall Paper & Paints. 226 W. Washington St.

ONE MINUTE WASHER— Genuine Tinken and Bronze Bearings, Rein-ke & Court Hdw. Co. Tel. 535.

Wanted to Bus

ACRES-Modern 7 room house. River view. Fruit trees and berries. Horse, cow and chickens, machinery and tools. On Highway 15. Will trade. What have you? Beach Real Estate & Insurance. Phone 3106. 40—To 160 acre farms. With all personal property. Will take your home in trade. See Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College Ave. Tel. 512. 2½ ACRES—Near city limits. House, orchard, chicken coop. John Kearn, R. 4, Box 7, Appleton.

FARMS—Sold. I have sold several farms recently and have only a few left. One of my clients will take small dwelling in exchange. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

ERB ST. N. 1316—New 5 room bunga-low. Tel. 4236.

STEVENS & LANGE First National Bank Bldg.

IFTH WARD—6 room house, strictly modern on paved street. Cheap. \$1000.00 down. Balance same as rent.

HOMES— In all parts of the city. Some with small payments down. Balance same as rent. \$35 per month will buy a new home. You can't afford to collect rent receipts when

номеs<u>--</u>/ N. DURKEE ST.—Good six room home. All modern. Garage. East front.

So ACRES—Good huildings. Located 5 miles from Appleton on concrete highway. Two horses, 5 head cattle. Necessary machinery. Best of soil. Must be sold to settle an estate. Will be sold at a sacrifice for cash. No trade. This place is worth \$2,000 more than it can be bought for. If you are looking for a bargain—this is it.

So ACRES—Two miles from Appleton. Good buildings, 2 horses, 12 purebred Holstein cous, 8 head young stock, one sire. Tractor and all necessary machinery. Price \$16,000. This man

Tel. 1208. 1412 N. Morrison St.

LOTS—in all parts of the city at hargain prices. No trouble to show them. If you have a small amount of money or a lot, we will build a home for you, halance the same as rent after you live in your home a month. Investigate my plan. Gates 203 N. Superior St., Tel. 1352. Open

Late Model Frankis Atomater new ballooms 1922 Gardner Touring 1923 Hudson Coupe.

dan 1924 Willys-Kuight Touring... **GIBSON**



tires \$250.09 1923 Star Roadster in good condition \$125.60 1-1919 Ford Coupe \$110.00 3-1924 Ford Readsters with box all in good condition \$50 down 2-1924 Ford Tudor Sedans at \$75.00

Phone 2000 THERE ARE so many good things among the classified columns that the whole family ought to read them regularly.

Aug. Brandt Co.

\$4.591 INCOME TO BELOIT

strikes something.



TEAM PERSONNEL IS SELECTED FOR

Fund Campaign Will Open days of almost continuous rain and Artists Engaged for Spring Dinner Meeting /

The personnel teams in the \$35,-000 "Finish the Job" campaign of the ner and meeting Monday evening at temperature dropping from 80 degrees rence Memorial chapet on May 12. and Mrs. Samuel Kolberg, 1510 N Y. M. C. A. which opens with a dinthe association building, was com- on Sunday to 73 Monday noon. Cooler pleted over the weekend by the sec- weather is due Tuesday. The forecast cardo Martin, tenor; and Virigilio Lazretaries. Dr. E. C. Jenkins, president of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college Tuesday, with showers probable. and a nationally known association worker, will be the principal speaker. Reports of workers also will be made. The drive which will close with a dinner Saturday evening. It is being directed by C. F. Covkendalo, a secretrected by C. F. Coykendalo, a secretary of the financial bureau of the national Y. M. C. A. The regular Monday evening meeting of the Y's men club will be postponed because of the

The \$35,000 will be used to pay off a debt on the new addition built three that the department of commerce years ago, to cancel on old floating constantly consulted when its interests wide range and marked by an evendebt for repairs, redecorating and re- are involved. This is particularly applies of tone. She is one of the most gilla of Black Creek and Mr. Hamilplacements in the building, and to parent whenever a foreign loan is to popular of the available sopranos, ton of North Dakota spent Sunday care for an interest debt of about be floated in the United States. The James Gibbons Huncker, noted critic with Mrs. J. Stipler, 606 W. Wiscon-\$1,800 a year. The campaign organiz- objection interposed by the depart- of the New York World, said of her smaye. ation is headed by A. C. Remiey as ment of state is often simply the ob- on her appearance in New York in general chairman; G. F. Werner, aide; jection of the department of com- 1921, "Marjory Maxwell possesses a Mr. Covkendale, adviser: F. J. Har- merce. wood president, and A. F. Tuttle, treasurer. The executive committee is Falatick, George C. Nixon, R. K. Wol- critics of his policy in Nicaragua and teristic of Riccardo Martin, hailed by the University Extension division. Dr. J. S. Reeves, chairman, W. H. resign has, of course, come from the ter, F. M. Sager, J. G. Rosebush, H. Mexico. Mr. Kellogg has the confi- many as America's greatest tenor. W. Tuttrup. Dr. J. A. Holmes, J A dence of the president. The reltera- The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph Wood and J N. Fisher. The personnel:

Sager, major; J. W. Pugh, aide. Team to the far cast. Dr. V. B. Scott, captain, Warren the present. Menzner., Dr. Max Goeres, Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, Rev. H. E. Peabody, Dr. W. S. Naylor, J. R. Denyes, Rev. E. COMMITTEES REPORT ON M. Salter; Team 10-Herb Heilig. captain, W. E. Rogers, Leslie C. Smith. C. O. Gochnauer, J. B. Mallery. Commercial Division — George C

E. B. Morse. Industrial division-W. H. Falatick. major; E. H. Wright, Aide. Team 16-T. E. Orbison, captain; J. L. Hettinger, F. F. Wheeler, W. E. Smith, John Stevens, Jr.; Team 17-A. R. Eads, Voecks, captain, L. A. Lesselyong, W. O. Thiede, Thomas Temple, H. C. B. F. Goodrich, David Smith.

Richard Evans, F. E. Schlintz, W. F.

CATLIN IS UNABLE TO ADDRESS P. T. A.'S

Mark C. Catlin, who was scheduled to speak at the first district conference of parent teachers associations of the ninth congresssional district at Marinette Tuesday, will not be able to speak because of a meeting of the common council. He was to talk on What Parent Teachers Associations through the junior employment bu-Are Not. There are nine counties, in- reau at Appleton Vocational, school cluding Outagamie. in the district during the last week, according to E. which is one of the few unorganized P. Chandler, coordinator. There has ones in the state.

School Board Meets school some time ago.

THE WEATHER

MONDAYS TEMPERATURES		
		Warmest
Appleton	53	76
Chicago	64 **	78
Denver		
Duluth	46	62
Galveston	74	78 -
Kansas City	64	78 -
Milwaukto		78
8t. Faul		64
Seattle	34	30
Washington		74
Winnipeg		58

WISCONSIN WEATHER Unsettled - tonight and Tuesday probably showers; cooler Tuesday. WEATHER CONDITIONS

High pressure overlies the eastern states this morning, iwth fair weather. The pressure is low over the country from the Mississippi valley and lake region to the Rockies, with scattered showers and moderate to mild temperatures. Further showers are expected to develop as the "low" movs castward. Lower temperatures of the assembly at Madison. Miss follow the 'low' and should reach this Irene Beyer of Madison and Dr. Carsection by Tousday, afternoon, and ey of Milwaukee nero guests of Mrs.

EASTER PARADE COLORFUL AS SUN SHINES BRIGHTLY

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE An ideal Easter Sunday, the warmest day of the year, allowed Appleton residents to display their Easter finery without fear of a wetting. After two Next Monday Evening With predictions of more for Sunday, the the evening that lightning flashed in the sky. A slight rain carly. Monday morning followed cooler weather late Sunday night.

Monday also was fair, though somewhat cooler than Sunday with the of the Spring Music festival at Law- visited Sunday at the home of Mr. is unsettled Monday evening and zari, bass, will sing solo, duet and Helen King spent the weekend visiting

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CRITICS START ACTION

tion of this from the White House is said of him "Caruso never sang betsignificant. If however, Mr. Kellogs ter". The critic of the Morning Post Automobile division-R. K. Wolter, should-retire when the present con- of London, on his appearance at Covmajor; A. P. Jensen, aid. Team 1-J. troversies with Nicaragua and Mexi- ent garden said, "Riccardo Martin's . McCann, captain, Charles Hopfen- co are cleared up—and this is some heroic voice can be appreciated in to Chicago Monday on business. Ers. sperger, W. W. Jacquot, George Mory thing which he alone would decideand Carl Gerlach; Team / 2-James it is unlikely that any member of the Pirle, captain, G. H. Beckley; Wil- present cabinet would succeed him. in America who is his superior" Paul liam Buchanan, Clarence St. John, The chances are that Ambassador R. Martin said of Lazzari. He has 6 P. T. A.'S TO SEND C. J. Hanson, A. M. Johnston; Team Houghton at London or Charles B. been praised as portraying no less 3-G. C. Radtke, captain, Ambrode Warren, former ambassador to Japan vivid, no less sinister and convincing Wilton, A. H. Theurer, C. R. Abbey, and to Mexico, would be considered Mefistofele than the great Chaliapin. E. E. Sager, G. A. Buth, H. R. Beske; favorably. The latter is an outstand-although his interpretation was dif-Team 4-0. R. Klochn, captain, E. A. ing lawyer who has made an enviable ferent than the famous Russion's terstrom, captain, M. Steinhauer, H. recognition of the Obregon adminis- Mexico as well as in this country. H Pelkey, Harry Sylvester, H. A. De- tration and having been called in as Professional Division - Frank M. Mexico affairs and on matters relating been arranged for the afternoon of Meating, county superintendent of

6—Dr. E. L. Bolton, captain, C. A. The senate's objection to Mr. War. a part of the grogram and a chome fourness, Dr. R. V. Landis, J. N. ren's confirmation as attorney generation as accommodated by the or-Fisher, W. L. Crow, Rev. John Best, al was entirely with respect to pending trust questions in the department house captain R. J. Bohan F. R. hous, captain, B. J. Rohan, F. B. of justice and since the senate already Younger, H. H. Helbie, R. J. Watts, has confirmed Mr. Warren for diplo-L. C. Baker, Leonard Peterson; Team matic posts, there probably would be in charge of the music. 8-L. C. Sleeper, captain; H. G. Cor- no objection to confirmation. But bett. Fred Bronsdon, W. S. Grant, Dr. there is no vacancy in the secretary-O. N. Johnson, Edward Shaw; Team ship of state and not likely to be for

Team 11—John Trautmann, captain, mittee appointed to revise the constitution of model class demonstrations an evening session.

A report of the student council comparison of model class demonstrations and evening session.

April 26. Classes will be held from Boyer, H. L. Bowlby, Dr. G. W. Carlmade at a meeting of the council Monson, Clyde C. Smith: Team '12—R. E. day of temporary at Appleton high release. Carneross, captain, W. H. Hart, Rev. day afternoon at Appleton high school. Sterling Schmalz is chairman of the Catlin; Team 13-H. P. Russell, captain, Dr. G. E. Johnson, Rev. F. C. Reuter, J. A. Carter, H. G. Gleisner; Team 14—Guy Marston contain, Team 14—Guy Marston cont

Team 14-Guy Marston, captain, Rev. McGowan, W. F. Storch: Team 15- CONGRESSMAN RETURNS C. O. Davis, captain, Lacey Horton. W. W. Frank,: Dr. H. L. Playman,

He then returned to Washington A.F. Kletzien, captain, Eric Lindberg, completing official business. Samuel rate the business district from the Sigman, secretary to Congressman residences in that block. Schneider, is visiting at his home in Two Rivers. He will return to Appleton later this week. Congressman acker of Center finished their spring chneider will establish an office, in seeding Friday. Appleton where he will make his beauguarters for the summer.

VACATED BY OLDER MEN

Several boys were given work been an increasingly large number of jobs opening for boys and it is expected that the situation will be still bet-A special meeting of the board of ter within another week or two. Many education will be held Tuesday to of the men who were holding jobs hear special reports of committees, which could be filled by younger boys Action will be taken on the purchase have left this work and are going inof an automatic stoker installed for to construction work because of the trial at the Roosevelt junior high larger pay. These jobs are being filled by boys.

COUNTY MEDICAL MEN **HEAR CHICAGO SURGEON**

Dr. H. B. Thomas, of Chicago, internationally known as an orthopedic surgeon, will conduct an orthopedic clinic at Appleton vocational school from 3 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and will speak at a meeting of the Outagamic County Medical society Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel. The clinic will be held in conjunction with the Wisconsin State Rehabilitation commission. His talk on Some Interpretations of Orthopedic Surgery will follow a dinner at 6:30.
Invitations for the clinic and meet-

ing have been sent to members of medical societies of Brown, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Winnebago. Waupaca and other nearby counties/

Dr. Thomas will speak at the meeting of the Rotary club at noon at Hotel Northern.

Miss Helen Thompson, a member M. Thompson, S. Chertzet, Sunday,

BIG CITY CRITICS PRAISE VOICES OF

Program Earn Praise All North Division-st. Over World

Miss Marjory Maxwell, soprano; Ri- Oneidast. trio numbers. Famous choruses from in Chicago with Miss Paull's sister, the operas will be sung by Schola can- Miss May Banford. torum of Lawrence college under the direction of Carl J. Waterman, dean in the law school of Marquette uniof Lawrence conservatory of music. versity spent the weekend visiting at The Minneapolis Symphong orchestra the home of his aunt, Mrs. P. J. will play noted orchestral composi- Vaughn. tions on the second night of the festival on May 13. The orchestra also the Northern Illinois college of Oph-

'Hiawatha's Departure''. Miss Maxwell has a pure, lyric soprane voice, colorful throughout its light, pure soprano and piped prettily." She has gained distinction in opera-The drive to force Mr. Kellogg to tic, concert and oratorio singing.

A vigorous tonal quality is charac greater measure than ever before." There is probably no basso singer

an advisor on several occasions on large group of patrons. A matinee has gressional district, according to A. G. May 13 when the orchestra will play schools. a part of the grogram and a cho ...

first period classes have been invited SCHOOL CONSTITUTION first period classes have been invited to a "go to school night" at Applethe teachers from then until 9 o'clock a half hour social program has been arranged from 9 o'clock to 9:30 to be presented in the school auditorium.

ORDINANCE BOARD TO

The ordinance committee of the common council will conduct a hearing on an ordinance placing lots 9 Congressman George J. Schneider and 10 in the block between W. Sec. Charles Schnefer, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. returned from Washington D. C., last ond-st and the Chicago and North- Steinberg, and other parents of stu-Saturday and will spend the summer western railroad right of way, west dents. Harry Neuman's orchestra will in Appleton. Mr. Schneider left Ap- of S. Mason-st, in a commercial and play. fer, Harold Finger, John Neller, A. pleton last November for the winter light manufacturing district at 9 fer, Harold Finger, John Neller. A. pieton ast November for the white.

H. Wickesberg, E. A. Dettmann; Team session of Congress. Following the adball. The city planning commission 18—John Haug, Jr., captain, Walter journment on March 4, he went to hall. The city planning commission Zwicker, J. A. Lonsdorf, J. E. Mur-Panama with a group of legislators recommended that this land be placed phy, Seymour Gmeiner, Lee Pickell, and spent more than three weeks there in such district provided the owners Ervin Hoffman; Team 19 — Herbert on a tour of inspection and sightsee- would deed the city enough land to Second-st, paralell to the railroad where he remained until last week, right of way. This road would sepa-

Edward Stingle and William Hof-

PERSONALS

Miss Adamae Carley of Milwaukee FESTIVAL SOLOISTS was a guest of M. over the weekend. was a guest of Miss Helen McGrath

Richard Keller, a student at St Francis seminary, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. William Keller, 1014 N.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and daughter, Margaret, of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Kolberg of Shawa-Three artists from the Chicago Civic no. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vortahl and Opera Co. will sing on operatic night son, Norman, and daughter, Lorraine,

The Misses Hildegard Pauli and

R. H. Witz of Rice Lake, a student William G. Keller, Jr., a student at

will accompany the chorus' when it thalmology at Chicago, returned Monsings Coleridge Taylor's oratoria day after spending Easter with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Keller, 1014 N. North Division-st. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabe. Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Ashman, and daughter Vir-Miss Evelyn Briese of Madison spent the weekend visiting relatives and

Chester Allen of Madison, was in Appleton for the weekend. Mr. Allen Joel Schoetter of Minneapolis, Minn., visited his cousin, Anton Fischer, 336 W. Washington-st, this weekend. Mr. Schoetter plays in the Minneapolis

friends in Appleton.

Symphony orchestra. Frank St. Andrews, River-rd, went

The music festival is sponsored by a district conference of the Ninth Con-A district organization will be completed.

Hickory Grove association, district 6 Carl S. McKee is business manager tion, district 6 joint, Hortonville, will of the affair and Carl J. Waterman is be represented by Mrs. John McHugh. Cedar Grove association, district 1, Greenville, will have Miss Alice Jamison as its delegate and Ray Anson will represent_Gold Hill association, disrepresent Golden Hill association. district 2 joint, Maple Creek. North Osborn association, district 2, Osborn and Pioneer association, district 1, Os-Parents of students in half of the born, also will have delegates there. The business meeting will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the auton high school Tuesday evening, ditorium of the high school. A ban-Others will be asked to a second quet wil be served at 5:30, followed by

DANCE AT HIGH SCHOOL

Dance committees of the "A" club will meet Tuesday afternoon to report on plans for the dance to be given by HOLD HEARING TUESDAY the club Saturday evening, April 23. The affair will be open to students only. This will be the first school dance since March 1.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs.

CONDUCTED BY MASONS

Twenty-five members of the Masmic order attended memorial services brought to Appleton some time ago. ern Illinois.

Whole Town Turns Out To

Whole Town Turns Out To Take Part In Easter Parade

Twenty-three ihousand people, if that is the population of Appleton, and many from the surrounding country must have appeared on the streets for the Easter parade Sunday. Those who did not ride promenaded on College ave, and some did both during the day. The weather man provided the temperature for spring coats and light shoes. In fact he gave almost

White Motors was also acutely weak. Brisk bidding for the southwestern and the southwestern and the southwestern and the eastern railroad shares featured the indicator of 3% and Rock Island to 55%, both record figures. Lehigh Valley, Beading and New Haven also registered large advances. The renewal rate for call loans was continued at 1½ per cent.

CLOSE

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

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DEATHS

MRS. FRANCES MONTGOMERY Mrs. Frances Marion Brown Montgomery, 77. died Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Welch, 124 E. Wisconsin-ave, from injuries received in a fall at her home about two months ago. She was the oldest living member of All Saints Episcopal church, and had been an active worked for 52 years. She was born in Gloversville, N. Y., and came to Appleton at the age of 17. She had time. Her husband, William F. Montgomery, a druggist in Appleton, for nearly half a century, died in 1918. Survivors are two sons, W. B. Montgomery of Appleton, and Richard Wells Montgomery of Portland, Ore., and one daughter, Mrs. J. B. Welch of Appleton. The funeral was held at 2:30 Monday afternoon from the home Gatley conducted the services at the home and members of the Eastern Star conducted services at the grave Interment was made in Riverside

shoes to the Russian army. Since that es. time he was interested in importing Walthers, G. C. Lange, B. F. Mc- record in diplomacy having negotiat- Lazzari has sung in the leading opera Delegates from six Parents Teachers and exporting. Survivors are his kenzie, L. C. Locklin; Team 5-H. Sated the agreement which preceded the houses of Europe, South America and associations in the county will go to widow and five children, Raoul, James, Simon; a sister in Switzerland; and sister and two brothers in Sweden.

MRS. MINNIE CARPENTER Mrs. Minnie Carpenter, 78, died at ness of four months. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Louis Lang, and two sons, Edward and George Carpenter, all of Weyauwega. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock

TRENCHING CONTRACT LET BY COMMISSION

Rev. Max Hensel, pastor of the

A contract for 2,355 feet of trenching was let to A. Tomasun Construction company of Fond du Lac by the water commission Saturday morning. e Fond du Lac company's bid was 28 cents a foot for 6 inch mains and 45 cents a foot for 12 inch mains. It was the only company to bid for the

7.000 feet of cast iron pipe was let to the National Cast Iron Pine company of Chicago for \$6,755. Two other companies bid for the work. The con tract to furnish lead piping and caulking lead was let to the Milwaukee Lead company for \$833. The W. S. Patterson Plumbing company of Appleton also bid for this contract. The commission was unable to complete its business Saturday and adjourned until this week. It probably will meet Tuesday or Wednesday.

WOLTERS RETURNS FROM **VACATION IN FLORIDA**

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wolter returned Saturday afternoon at the family lot from Orlando, Fla., Saturday. They at Riverside cemetery. Dr. Virgil B. left for the south early in January. Scott, chaplain, was in charge. A Mr. Wolter said that throughout the short culggy was delivered at the trip they passed through country that grave by Henry W. Tuttrup. The was flooded by recent storms. He said body of Dr. Conkey, who died in Mon-that floods were experienced in Georrovia, Canada, was cremated and gia, Kentucky, Tennessee and south-

Baby carriages, mothers, fathers, their children, and other people's chil- Allis Chalmers Mfg. 105% dren walked up and down the streets American Beet Sugar 221/8 showing their new clothes and looking American Can 48 at what their neighbors had to offer n spring finery. From appearances of their patrons. Appleton stores have had big pre-holiday business this year.

BIRTHS A daughter, Eleanor Anna, was born George J. Kerr, 922 N. Union-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs St. Elizabeth hospital, Sunday, was formerly with the local office of of her daughter. The Rev. Henry S. GIRL STRUCK BY CAR RECOVERING RAPIDLY

Jean, 7 year-old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Forest Mitchell, Kaukauna. who received a fractured skull when GEORGE SHERMAN she was hit by a car driven by Peter Appleton to Chicago about 12 years afternoon, April 10, is rapidly recoverago, died Suddenly Saturday morning ing and is out of danger, according to in London, Eng., according to word the attending physician. The little received by Appleton relatives. Mr. girl and a playmate, June Dolven, 6. Sherman traveled extensively, visiting ran in front of the Siebers car and at intervals at his home 5454 Sheridan-both were knocked to the pavement. rd, Chicago, During the war, he sold The Dolven girl received minor bruis-MISSIONS ATTENDED

BY MORE THAN 25,000

More than 25,000 persons attended the mission held at St. Joseph church the past two weeks by the Rev. John o'clock Sunday afternoon at her Stanton of Stirum, N. D. It was es-addresse each night from Passion Sun- Illinois Central 128% day to Good Friday. There were about 20,000 communicants during the International Harvester 1511/2

of Fargo, N. D. He left for his home at International Paper 55 week was held for women and the sec. Kennecott Copper 65 cond for men.

Markets

Contract to furnish approximately Broad Buying Movement De-

sugar, chemical tobacco, amusement and motor issues.

General Motors touched a new high record at 188 in the early trading and Dupont duplicated its previous top of 250. Rails were quiet. Foreign exchanges opened firm with demand sterling quoted around \$4.85 5-16 and French francs just below 3.91 cents.

Railroads were bid up when popular industrials began to lag, because of the spread of the liquidating movement in the oil shares, a number of

which were depressed 1 to 2 points to sows 9.60@9.85; early bulk

Allied Chemical & Dye 144% American Car & Foundry 10314 American Car & Foundry 103!2

American Interantional Corp. 44

American Smelting 150!4

American Sugar 89!4

American Sugar 89!4

American Sumatra Tobacco 58

American Sumatra Tobacco 58 American Sumatra Tobacco 58 . American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 33 % Thursday, April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Anaconds 4715 A daughter was born to Mr. and Baldwin Locomotive 190% Mrs. F. McDonald, route 3, Kaukau-Baltimore & Ohio 1161/8

Corn Products 60

Cuban Cane Sugar 9%

California Pet 24%

Consolidated Cigars 80%

Consolidated Gas 993%

Continental Motor 121/2

Continental Oil 18%

Dodge Motors, Common 19%

U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common 74%

General Outdoor Pfd. 55 Nash Motors 6412

Amerado 28%

Yellow Truck 2712

Timkin Roller Bearing 88%

Barnsdall "A" 28

Independent Oil & Gas 21%

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 1st 3%3 103 6:32

U. S. Liberty 2nd 4%8 100 11:28

U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/45 100 28:32

U. S. Liberty 4th 4348 103 29:32 CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close

May . 1.02% July . 395 Sept . 345

LARD— May ... 12.22 12.22 July ... 12.42 12.42 RIBS— May ... July ... BELLUES— ELLUES—

New York Canners 15

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)— Potato receipts new
23; old 116 cars; on track new 41; old
261; total U. S. shipments 802 cars;
old stock supplies liberal: demand
and trading very slow; market
slightly weaker: Wisconsin sacked
Round Whites 1.95@2.05; mostly 1.95
Q2.00: Idaho sacked Russets 3.05@
3.20; mostly 3.10@3.15; new stock
supplies moderate; demand and trading moderate: market slightly na, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday. Bethlehem Steel 5312 Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Caum Canadian Pacific 18234 of Fond du Lac, a daughter Saturday Chesapeako & Ohio .:..... 15914 Chicago Great Western Com.16 Rosc 6.50 20 6.75. Chicago Great Western Pfd. 28% CHICAGO POULTRY R. L. Spencer, Bellaire-ct, Saturday Chicago & Northwestern 83% Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 951/2 0@32; geese 17@18. Alvin Schultz, route 1, Appleton, at Columbia Gas & Elec. 95 Continental Can 641/2

ally absent.

Chicago (P. Poultry alive, firm: eccipts 1 car; fowls 25@29; broilers 5@45; turkeys 30; roosters 16; ducks

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago Phoduce Chicago (P)— Butter lower: re-celpts 16,111 tubs: creamery extras 50½; standards 49½; extra firsts 49½ @50: firsts 47½ @48½; seconds 43½ @48½

CASH GRAINS

Chicago (P)—Wheat no. 2, red 1.34

1. no. 2, hard 1.35@1.374. Corn no., mixed 68@65½; no. 3, yellow 10½@,

2. Oats no. 2, white 46¼@48½; no. 3, white 42%@47. Rye not quoted. Bar-3, inter vo. 2. white 464 @48 \(\text{\te}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi{\text{\texi{\texi\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texit{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\texi{ MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

MILWADREE FRUIDCE Milwankec—(F)—Butter easier: eras 50½; standards 50. Eggs weak; 3½ @23½ Poultry steady; fowls 25 125; broilers 40@45, Potatoes steady; 30@200. Onlons steady; 3.00@3.2%

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Hudson Motors 21
Hudson Wheel 26
Hayes Wheel 28
Harman 27
Hudson Motors 27
Hayes Wheel 26
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Hayes

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR International Harvester 1511/2 Minneapolls (P)—Flour unchanged International Nickei 525/2 in carload lots family patents quoted in the International Merc. Marine Pfd. 41 ton sacks; shipments 38,820 barrels.

International Paper 55
I. R. T. 4314
Kennecott Copper 65
Kelly-Springfield Tire 2214
Louisville & Nashville 13714
Marland Oil 4114
Miami Copper 1534
Mismi Copper 1534
Missouri Pacific Pfd. 10734
Missouri Pacific Pfd. 10734
Montgomery Ward 6144
Montgomery Ward 6444
National Cash Register 4447
National Enamel 2445
New York Central 14814
New Haven 5214
New Haven 5214
North American 500
Packard Motors 500
Packard

brug, rammed and Allis Chaimers touched new high records.

A broad buying movement developed in the industrial list, despite the sharp drop in excess reserve shown in last Saturday's clearing house statement. While the early advance was by no means uniform, evidence of group strength developed in the sugar, chemical tobacco, amusement and motor issues.

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 Swift International
 21½
 Oats, bu.
 40c

 Texas Co.
 45½
 Wheat bu.
 \$1.10

 Texas Pacific Coal & Oil
 13½
 Rye, bu.
 75c

 Texas & Pacific
 74½
 Corn. bu.
 35c

 Tolon Pacific
 172%
 Suckwheat
 \$1.75

 Union Pacific 172%

U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common 74%
United States Rubber 62%
United States Steel Common 172%
United States Steel Preferred 132%
Union Oil of Calif. 40%
Wabaah "A" Railroad 95
Western Union 153
Westinghouse 74%
Wellys-Overland 22%
Willys-Overland 22%
White Motors 47
Worthington Pump 30%
S. S. Kresge 51
General Outdoor Cert. 39

Corrected Dally by HOPFEXSPERGER BROS.

Live 6. Dressed 12 Lambs, live 12. Dressed 24

POULTRY—
Chickens, live
Chickens, dressed
Spring chickens, live PLYMOUTH MARKET

PLYMOUTH MARKET

144%
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146%
1660 longhorns, 214;
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184%
1850
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THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



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They Concern Proposed St. Lawrence Waterway, Reciprocity, and Radio

BY FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE Washington-The Coolidge administration is now faced with three important issues involving Canada. They concern the proposed Great Jakes-St. Laurence maternar reciprocity and radio. All of them have far-reaching implications both poli tically and economically, and none of them is likely to find early adjustment They are still a long distance from the treaty stage. The fact 19, how ever, that all three subjects are now activity engaging the attention of both the Canadian and American

Much of the recent discussion these topics has emanated from the Canadian side of the line. The present Laberal government in Canada is committed to reciprocity and Premier Mackenzie King, speaking in the last month pleaged himself to active effort to promote a trade agreement Canada the two subjects together and "trading" with us-giving Canada's con-

tural states. The President is fighting shy of being drawn into it. His problem only recent utterance on the cubject was carefully guarded. He said that he would want to consider recity proposals.

Various "toy balloons" are being American sentiment. This is the in- not studied the conclusions. terpretation which Washington obis little likelihood of Canada enter-Lawrence project unless a trade Nicaragua canal. treaty is combined with it."

quarters here, there are similar disclaims. If it is later presented to tariff act of 1923. It explicity auour government, it is certain to prove thorized the negotiation of a treaty. unacceptable. It is doubtful if it The Coolidge administration gave no evlopes beyond the stage of news- head to this proffer. The Canadian

TEA FOR TWO



CLARA BOW AND EINAR HANSON IN "CHILDREN OF DIVORCE" VHICH WILL BE SHOWN FOR THREE DAYS STARTING MONDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

at present is more concerned with Atlantic Scaboard means as much to thority under the flexible clause of the rolled, 166 depositors, and \$36 70 dereciprocity than with the waterwave American commerce and trade and tariff act and reduce by 50 per cent posited; First ward, 404 enrolled, 404 project, but the Canadians believe that transportation as the Panama Canal existing import duties on Canadian the St. Lawrence River development is mean, and perhaps more. It is a agricultural products and on cattle something which the United States dream as old as the nation. But there and fish, then Canada was prepared dearly desires and the Canadian Liber- has never been, and is not now, any to recipiocate by making equivalent such a step will not solve the difficulals have conceived the idea of linking unanimity of opinion as to the wa- iccductions of its own import tariff ty, but rather increase it terware route, and if the St. Lawrence duties on the same commodites. Reroute is chosen, as the recent Hoover cently the "report of the Royal Comsent to the waterways in exchange report recommended, there is no basis mission on Maritime Claims." known as yet of an agreement with Canada in Canada as the Duncan Report. as to division of expense or division of strongly uiged Such a scheme is foredoomed to control. Furthermore,- vast- hydro- American tarifff barriers, and has The Canadian recipiocity electric power development is mevi- thereby given fresh impetus to the issue nearly wrecked the Taft ad- tably associated with it, and this preministration, and its revival now sents issues all its own tremendouswould be fatal to Mr. Coolidge in the ly difficult of settlement. Who shall very sections of the country where own and who shall operate the poverhe most needs strength-the agricult plants? Chicago water and Great Lakes dramage also figures in the six wave-lengths has been reserved

THE WATERWAYS PROJECT Mr. Cooldge has been exceedingly circumspect in his comments on the iprocity very carefully before ex- waterways project in general, and the This state- St. Lawrence route in particular. He ment scarcely justified the interpre- has made no commitments. When tation given to it in Canada that Mr. asked concerning the Hoover commis-Coolidge was "receptive" to reciprocal sion report, he said he had transmitted it to Congress for its "information." When asked if he conlet loose by reciprocity advocates to curred in its conclusions, he said he direction of the wind of was unable to answere because he had

The President is proceeding causerves put upon the publication of thously, but he is ready to go ahead on this side of the line. Canada can the "tentative draft" of a reciproc- with the undertaking if the country ity treaty which was said to have approves, if Congress can agree on the approval of the Canadian cabinet the plan and if Canadian co opera-"leaked" into American tion is forthcoming that is divorced of newspapers a few days ago This trade reciprocity conditions. Obvioustreaty proposal tied up the water- ly these are big 'ifs." and the end is ways project and reciprocity in a nowhere in sight. One thing alone is document, and was accom- certain-that a Great Lakes to-Atpartied with a statement that "there lantic waterway will be open to navigation long years before ships pass ing into an arrangement on the St. from Atlantic to Pacific through a

Recent history shows clearly how any such "tentative Formal declaration of Canada's readitreaty," In authoritative diplomatic ness to make a reciprocity agreement was incorporated in the Canadian law also provided that if Mr. Coolidge Putting the Great Lekes on the should be willing to exercise his au-

reciprocity issue. RADIO DIFFICULTIES

The radio question which concerns he two countries is simple to state for the exclusive use of Canadian broading stations. Air pirates in this country inflinged on the air channels allocated to Canada, but without sanction. With the setting up of the new Federal 1adio control board, Canada sought to have increased the allotment of wavelengths use from 6 to 12. This request was turned down, but assurance was given that as to the six air channels previously reserved to Canada prompt action would be taken to prevent interference by air pirates, or otherwise, broadcatsing stations on her own accrees of the U S. Radio Board, and merely fixing her own wave-lengths

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LONGER LAN COUNTY WAS LESS LESS CONTRACTORS OF THE

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A perfect banking record was made well as by the six schools which have year average on June 16, 1927. maintained a 100 per cent savings iccord in Thrift. Inc., for several weeks. according to the report of last week's depositors, and \$115.95 deposited: savings. Columbus, Franklin, McKin- Roosevelt, 371 enrolled, 364 depositors. ley grade and Junior high, Richmond, and \$63.21 deposited Appleton high. Lincoln and First ward schools were the other 100 per cent depositors. Of 63 deposited; Wilson, 272 enrolled, 236 the 3,338 pupils enrolled, 3,179 or 95% depositors, and 334.15 deposited; per cent deposited \$636.98. There were Washington, 344 enrolled, 280 depos-111 withdrawals of \$591.63 and inter- itors, and \$35.48 deposited: Jefferson. est credited for the week was \$16.95, 299 enrolled, 238 depositors, and The balance on deposit was \$27,479 37. \$25.66 deposited. Records of the schools were: Columbus, 216 enrolled, 222 depositors and \$52.05 deposited: Franklin, 264

enrolled, 264 depositors and \$35.33 deposited: McKinley grade, 218 enrolled, 218 depositors, and \$19.88 de-posited: Richmond, 76 enrolled, 76 depositors, and \$6.04 deposited; Me-Kinley, 94 enrolled, 95 depositors, and \$15.90 deposited; Lincoln, 166 en-

to interfere as little as possible with wave-lengths authorized here. But

PARK FALLS POST IS FAVORED TO WIN CUP

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Park Falls post of the American egion is favored to win all three rincipal cups offered for increased nembership this year, according to state legion officers. The Falls post staged a comeback after a year of backsliding in 1926 and multiplied its Was Bank Depositor in One 1926 membership eight times. The trophics are the department cup for the greatest membership increase over the previous year; the Otto cup for the largest number of new members; and the Whaley cup for the largest by Appleton high school students as percentage of increase over a four-

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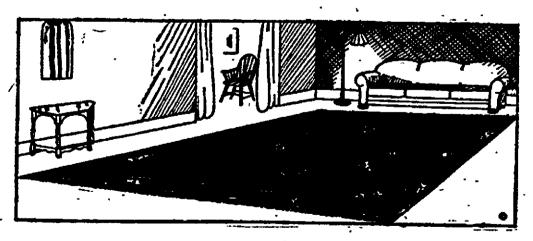
-Third Floor-

Your New Draperies Need Not Be Costly Make Them Yourself in Our Drapery Section

Many a woman looks dubiously at her curtains in the spring and wishes she could have new ones all over the house. What a joy to have smart new draperies to every window—the right draperies—colors that blend beautifully with the rest of the room, curtains that hang straight and true as they

It is expensive if one must have all this done for her, but quite within the range of even the most modest of pocketbooks if she can do the work herself. And she can—successfully and without the loss of any time while she wonders what she ought to do next. Just come up to the Third Floor Drapery Section, select your marquisette, cretonne or damask, and let our expert workers guide you at every step of the making from the cutting to the very last stitch. You will be happy at the results and the instruction will cost you nothing. Better start soon before the weather is too nice to stav indoors.

—Third Floor—



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-Third Floor-

Remember! There is One Washer that saves you the LAST HARD HALF LOTHES well washed is a

iob but half done-and the lesser half at that. Then comes the Last Hard Half-hand rinsing and feeding a wringer. The Savage, with its "Spin-rinse," Spin-dry," does all this for you.

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WHEN you buy a washer you expect it to do the complete job for you. But what is the complete job?

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Any washer will do the first halfwashingand bluing. But you have a right to expect it also to do the Last Hard Half -rinsing and drying, without risk of injury to user or clothes. You are entitled. to complete relief from straining and stooping over steaming rinse tubs, from withering your hands in hot rinse water, from the struggle and tussle of wringing and shifting clothes from tub to tub over and over again.

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